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WHITEAWAY'S

Britain Said Facing A Combined Blitzkrieg

WHAT MUSSOLINI AND HITLER TALKED ABOUT AT THE BRENNER PASS

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, OCT. 4, (UP).—HITLER AND MUSSOLINI TO-DAY HAD THEIR MEETING AT BRENNER PASS. THE BEST INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN BERLIN INDICATES THAT THEY CONCENTRATED THEIR DISCUSSIONS PRINCIPALLY ON MILITARY QUESTIONS.

THESE, IT IS EMPHASISED, MUST BE SETTLED BEFORE THE LAUNCHING OF A FINAL DRIVE AGAINST BRITAIN AS WAS LAUNCHED AGAINST FRANCE IN MAY AND JUNE.

HONGKONG GOVT. MAKES NEW GIFT TO WAR CHEST

£200,000 A Year For Duration

A free gift of £200,000 a year for the duration of the war is to be made by the Hongkong Government to His Majesty's Government, says an official communique issued this morning by the Colonial Secretariat.

The money will be taken from the profits of the Exchange Fund provided the net increment reaches that figure.

The communique reads: The Government of Hongkong with the concurrence of the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee has offered to His Majesty's Government a free gift of £200,000 per annum for the duration of the war from the profits of the exchange fund provided the net increment reaches that figure. This offer has been gratefully accepted.

As the published half yearly statements show the position at 31st December, 1939, represented a cover of over 114 per cent. That cover will not be decreased by the gift.

It will be recollected that besides remittances amounting to over £84,000 from local newspaper War Fund, the Hongkong Government has already in the past year made two free cash gifts of £100,000 each.

WHY WAR MAY ENTER PACIFIC

Konoye On U.S. Relations

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—

"War in the Pacific depends on the extent to which Japan and the United States can undertake to respect each other's interest in the eastern and western hemispheres," declared the Japanese Prime Minister, Prince Konoye, in the first Press interview since Japan signed the alliance with the Axis.

Prince Konoye insisted that despite her adherence to the Three-Power Pact, Japan "did not intend, without grounds, to provoke the United States."

He added that the United States must, however, display "proper understanding and sympathy for Japan's position in the east as a prerequisite of co-operation."

Discussing relations with the Soviet Union in the light of the tripartite alliance, Prince Konoye said that although the alliance did not imply any compromise with the principles of the Comintern, nevertheless he hoped "to minimise every source of conflict between Japan and the U.S.S.R."

Japan Stands Or Falls By Axis

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Japan is now bound by treaty to stand or fall with Germany and Italy in building a new world order," declared a Foreign Office spokesman in a broadcast to the nation on the Axis pact.

If successful, it will pave the way for new orders in Europe, Africa and Asia as envisaged in the Axis-Japan pact.

NEWS AGENCY'S BOAST

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Political circles in Berlin to-day declined to comment on the reason for the Hitler-Mussolini meeting.

The official German news agency says: "It has never been the custom of the two Powers to blazon forth their deliberations before they become manifest and operative as political or military facts."

"Meetings between the two Dictators always have far-reaching consequences, even though this is not apparent to the world immediately after the conclusion of such important conversations."

COMMUNIQUE

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Conversations between the dictators ended at 1.50 p.m. to-day, when the following communique was issued: "Within the framework of an exchange of views, the Duce and Fuhrer met at the Brenner Pass for a cordial meeting conducted in the spirit of the Axis."

"For three hours the two leaders studied in the presence of their Foreign Ministers all problems of interest to the two countries." "General von Keitel, the German Chief of Staff, was present during the last part of the conversation."

"Talks were then continued during lunch at which the two Foreign Ministers were also present."

Hitler reviewed a contingent of Grenadiers before taking leave of Mussolini, entering a train which left Brenner at 2.40 p.m.

The train carrying 11 Duce and Count Ciano left Brenner five minutes later.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST

Winners To Be Announced Next Saturday

The awards made in the 10th Annual Amateur Photographic Competition will be announced in next Saturday's issue of the "Telegraph." A special supplement will contain reproductions of all the prize winners and some of the commended pictures.

From Monday, October 14, an exhibition of a selected number of entries will be held in the Board Room, Morning Post Building.

The six main trophies presented by H. A. Barnes, Ltd. of London and the Eastman Kodak Company, are now on display in the showrooms of the Hongkong Electric Company, Gloucester Arcade.

QUETTA SHOOTING

QUETTA, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Major H. A. Barnes, Political Agent of the Zhob district, was shot dead this morning.

AXIS SEEK TO OUST ROOSEVELT

Frank Statement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Asked at a Press conference to-day whether he had any reason to believe that Germany and Italy were working for his defeat in the presidential election, President Roosevelt replied by reading portions of a newspaper despatch from Rome.

The despatch stated: "The Axis is out to defeat Roosevelt, not as a measure of interference with the internal politics of the United States but because of the President's foreign policy and because of everything he stands for in the eyes of the Italians and Germans."

"The Axis interested primarily in keeping the United States out of war, is trying to prevent and minimise its help to Great Britain."

"Normal Strategy"

"The election is realised to be of vast importance to the Axis. Therefore, it is normal strategy for the Axis to do something before November 5, which would somehow have a great effect on the electoral campaign."

Asked regarding the doubt that the United States was giving all aid short of war to Great Britain as had been promised, President Roosevelt said everything was being speeded up as much as possible.

He added that as a general proposition it was untrue to state that Britain was not receiving all aid short of war, but he could make the same remark regarding specific items.

President Roosevelt predicted that greater co-ordination in the standardisation of British and American armaments would be achieved.

He said that Canadian pilots, who were not members of the Canadian forces, may be trained at private flying schools in the United States.

Japanese Advance In Indo-China

Vichy Govt. Concedes Operations

VICHY, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Units of Japanese troops authorised to be stationed in Indo-China, have been landing since September 23.

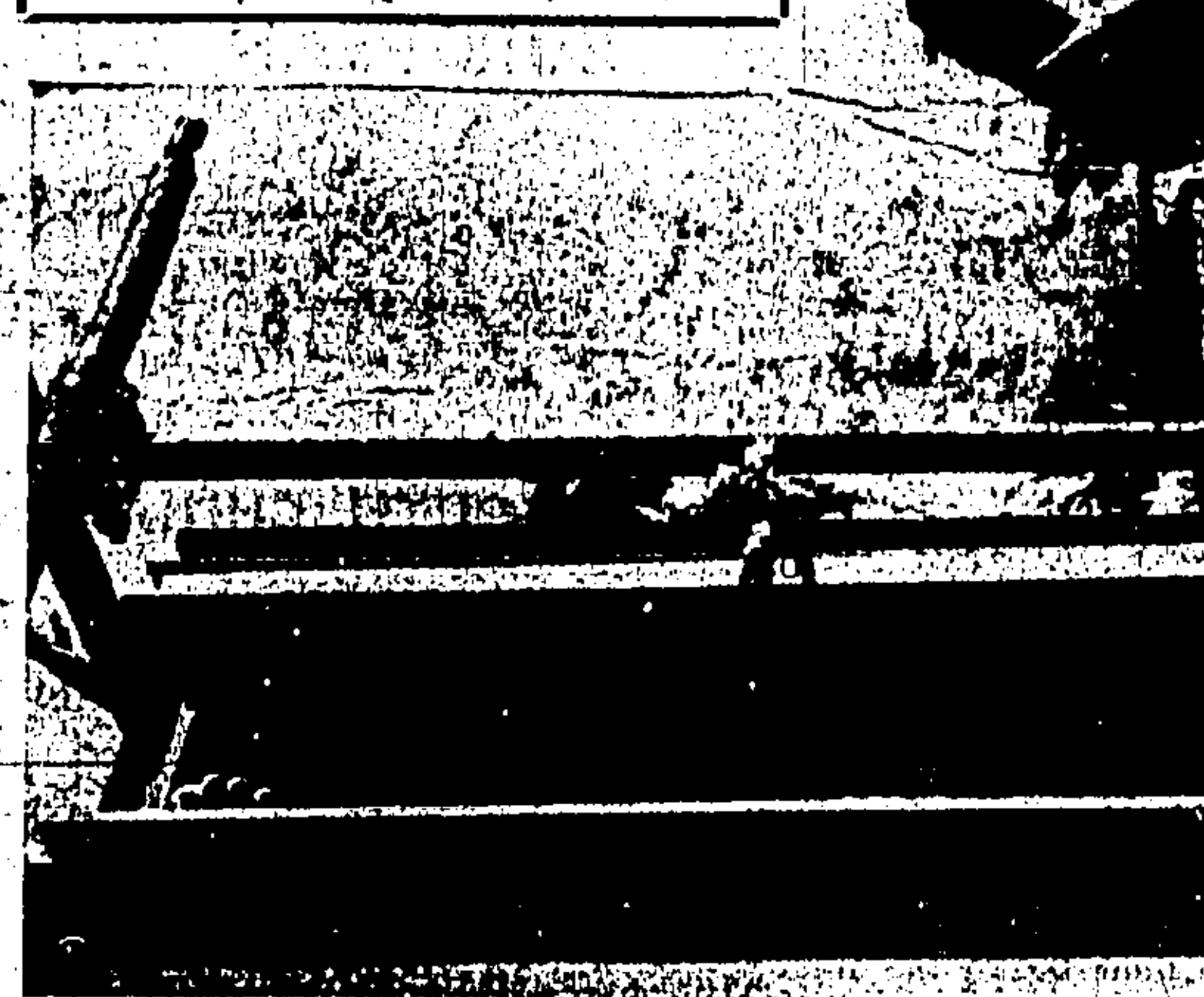
They have been proceeding via Haiphong to the neighbourhood of Jaling, where a certain number of Japanese planes have arrived.

It is stated that these operations have been carried out in accordance with the terms of the agreement between the Japanese and the Vichy Government.

ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR HITLER



"They shall never pass these shores" is the motto of Britain's defending forces now manning the country's coastline, and these two pictures again emphasise how impossible it will be for Hitler to make a successful invasion of England. Top photograph shows Tommy demonstrating how they will treat the Nazis should they ever get as far as Britain's foreshore, and below a look-out post.



R.A.F. Score Hits On Two Enemy Ships Off Norway

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm have inflicted further damage on enemy shipping along the coast of Norway.

An Admiralty communique states that Skuas attacked an enemy supply ship of four to five thousand tons, lying alongside a jetty at Hallgesund. Hits were obtained with bombs and the ship was left heavily on fire both in the fore and after holds.

In Bjorno Fjord, the Skuas attacked and hit an enemy supply ship of about 2,000 tons, which is believed to have been sunk.

Our aircraft were subsequently attacked by a superior force of enemy fighters and one Skua is missing.

Five Raiders Worried

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—Split-fire and Hurricane fighter pilots have spent the whole of the day searching the skies over south-east England for elusive, cloud-dodging single enemy bombers.

Despite difficulties, there have been many duels and at least five raiding TURN to Page 5, Column Five

Hongkong Doctor Struck Off Register

At an Inquiry held by the Medical Board on July 12 and 24, says an official notification in the Government "Gazette," a resolution was duly passed that it had been proved to the satisfaction of the Board that Dr. Hung Men-sau of 125 Nanchang Street, ground floor, Shamshui-po, had permitted unqualified assistants employed by him to give inoculations for cholera and vaccination to persons attending at his consulting rooms.

It had also been proved that he permitted such assistants to furnish such persons with certificates already signed by him certifying that he, the said Dr. Hung Men-sau, had inoculated and vaccinated such persons whereas in fact he had not seen such persons nor had he performed such inoculations for cholera and vaccination.

Further that the said Dr. Hung Men-sau had signed certificates of inoculation for cholera and vaccination.

TURN to Page 5, Column Five

LATEST

DEATH OF MR. W. L. MCKENZIE

Mr. W. L. McKenzie, aged 34, Secretary of the Hongkong Telephone Company, and well-known K.C.C. cricketer, died at the Queen Mary Hospital this morning after an illness of several months.

He was a native of Barnsley, and was educated at Warwick School.

A Chartered Accountant, he arrived in Hongkong ten years ago. During the 1938-39 season he won the K.C.C. trophies for the best batting and bowling averages of the 2nd XI.

Through his sporting activities, Mac was known to most sportsmen of Hongkong and his untimely death is regretted by them all.

He was single, but had a fiancée in England, from whom he returned at the beginning of the year from leave.

The funeral will take place to-morrow at the Colonial Cemetery at 5 p.m.

34,000 Demand Notes Sent Out For Property Tax, Says Official

Having paid his own salary war taxation, a representative of the "Telegraph" visited Mr. T. Black, Commissioner of War Taxation yesterday afternoon, to see if other people were paying theirs.

"The money is coming in quite well," was Mr. Black's reply. He added there were still a very few assessments to complete.

In reply to questions, he estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 people in Hongkong would pay the salary tax. About the same number of business premises would pay the property tax. He said that the machinery for collecting quarterly rates enabled them to get away with their section of war taxation pretty easily.

Property taxes were easier to talk on, as the existing machinery for collecting quarterly rates enabled them to get away with their section of war taxation pretty easily.

How much property each owner possessed and assessing on the total amount.

Important Question

The Commissioner was asked if it was true that many people styles the salary tax have complained that the allowance for wife and children was insufficient.

Women To Oppose Evacuation?

It is understood that an effort is being made by a number of British women in the Colony to form a committee for the purpose of opposing any order of evacuation which would be issued by the Government.

The committee, which will be composed of women who are in the line of work which would be affected by evacuation, is at present in the process of formation.

"Gone With The Wind" To Show Here Soon

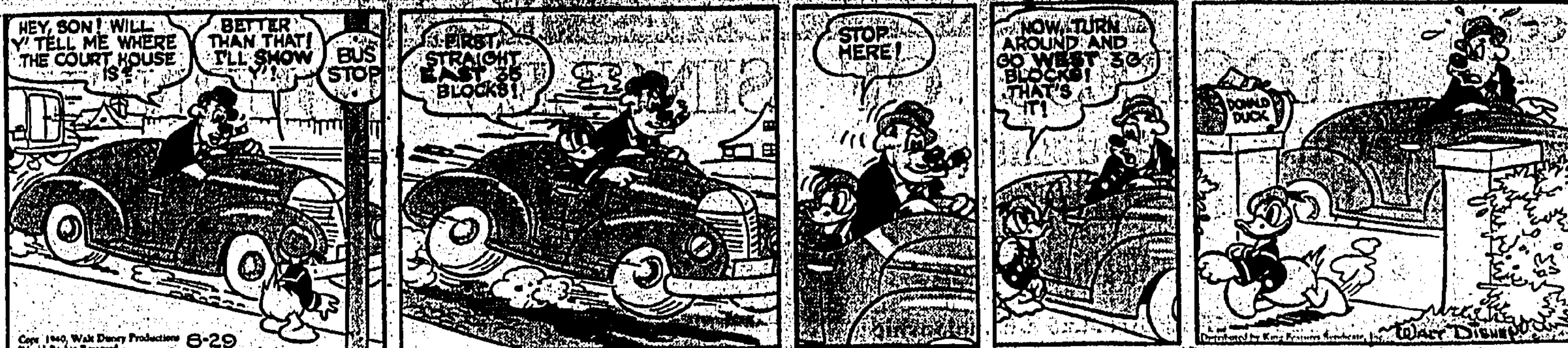
"Gone With The Wind," the most popular film of recent years, will be screened in Hongkong before the end of October.

What is more, there will be no end to the film, as it will be shown in four parts, each lasting just over an hour.

The film, which is a story of the American Civil War, is a masterpiece of the art of the cinema.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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MAGAZINE PAGE

corluvaduk, 'erbert 'iggs is back agin

dear mister editor
cor stone me sideways I bet ya bin wunderin wot up wiv me not rilin eny letters to the little ole honkong telegraph well as a matter of fact me an all bin avin a ollerday at stanley

we bin out there even since the luvly nite in joun when ole alf asked the bloke in the wavy navy weaver a knew where the dead mareen is buried on bord the wallflower corluvaduk wot a nite it was but I kin tell yer stanley is a better place for a ollerday than no. 2 periece stashed down wanchal—blimey I wud want sum asbestus paper to rite on ter tell abart that

enyway honkong looks jest abart the same but wun flng I must say I sink the sanbags is a bilnklin brainwave apeshully them round the soopreen cort—I bet them sanbags cud tell ya a yarn if they cud speek

strike me pink tho wot abart orl these ere 'ayshuns' wots bin goin on since I bin on ollerday—evackunayshuns inockulayshuns vackunayshuns tackunayshuns—I cud tell yer abart a lot more 'ayshuns' but same as the sanbags I aint torkin

then I ord there was sum stockakin darn ole gingles spot wun alle wen mi ole pal eddie kelly was the jest corluvaduk I bet it was a wet nite I ord that ole robbie macquarlier nearly got tangled up wiv the reeseptun cermitees and little ole argus was winking the uvver eye an little ole vingar started ter see snakes same as the middle watchkeeper on wagoon

corlummie fancy me missin orl that but mind ya I ad a good time out stanley wiv a littel room to meself nex to ole alf an we ad a burt evry saturday nite just the same as one and orl the people there is sort of difrent orl bein officers same as the wavy navy and evackunayshun dont trubble nobody—stanleys a very ethy place—they got sum sanbags there too

the bilnklin war seems jest abart the same as befor I went on ollerday cor strike me pink I bet littel ole lter and musso aint aff mad now the littel ole japneese ave bin an gorn an got lched up to the axel and wot abart this ere bisniz ov the yanks comin in on our side corlummie if the yankee fleet cumms ter honkong sum oleas and uvver places better make a nonagregreshun pack wiv ole gingles

reely tho mister editor dont you think it wud be a good idee fer sum play ter ave a blinkin grate notis "MEN IN UNIFORM ONLY ALLOWED"—no! I sink it wud be better ter ave "SOLJERS SAILERS AND AIRMEN IN UNIFORM ONLY ALLOWED" uvverwise wun ov them blokes wot sells dairy farm isecreem mile barge in and make out o is a arp warder

torkin about isecreem reminds me I bin asked to a cose wamin next week—fair beats me ov thet specks a wamin a cose wiv isecreem apose they bakes it in a cold oven—kin anybody tell me where I kin git sum of them littel sesidges on sticks

bungo mister editor
see yer round the sanbags
yores trewly
erbert 'iggs.



Sheila Ann Harrison, 20-months-old daughter of Mr. G. Harrison, formerly of the H.K. Police and Urban Council, photographed in Eire where she is on holiday with her father.

BOSCO



BOSCO



BOSCO



How Bosco is Made

For the delicious chocolatey FLAVOR
Bosco gives to Milk

Bosco is made by an exclusive method in which the selected pure ingredients—cocoa, barley malt and sugar—are blended by predigestion, just as would occur in the body, which brings out Bosco's rich chocolatey flavor.

Bosco is economical—a little goes a long way. And it's so velvety smooth, even a child can mix it. A teaspoonful of Bosco in a glass of milk, stir a bit—and it's ready. Bosco keeps indefinitely without refrigeration. Helps youngsters drink their milk. Many mothers are enthusiastic about Bosco, because it turns their children into milk enthusiasts.

Why Iron is Important in the Diet

Iron is essential for the formation of good red blood. Everybody needs iron in the diet to help form fresh blood to replace that which is constantly being used up or destroyed.

Is Your Child Getting Enough Iron?

Possibly. But it is an element often low. If your child is pale and lacking in vitality, this may be the cause. Better a little more iron than not enough.

Is There Much Iron in Bosco?

A glass of Bosco and milk has over **IRON:** Relative twice the available iron of a portion of spinach. Bosco is a available amounts in better source of iron than many SPINACH foods commonly used for the RAISING purpose. **BOSCO**

Sunshine in Bosco and Milk

Sunshine Vitamin D, you probably know, is important because the rickets-preventing rays of the sun so often are not available. Children's diets must therefore be reinforced with Vitamin D in order that their bones and teeth may develop straight and strong. Few natural foods supply this element. Bosco increases the Vitamin D content of milk and adds Vitamin D where that element is lacking.

How Much Vitamin D Does Bosco Furnish?

Bosco contains 100 USP units of natural Vitamin D per ounce. Its addition to milk in the proportion of one teaspoonful to a glass results in a Vitamin D content of 170 units per quart, a unitage somewhat higher than that of irradiated Vitamin D milk.

Units of Energy in Bosco

Units of energy are called calories. They are the measuring stick by which the fuel value of foods is determined.

Every teaspoonful of Bosco added to a glass of milk increases its fuel value by about 36 calories. This is enough energy to replace that consumed by a 10-year-old boy in half an hour of average activity or by an average man in walking about half a mile.

The Form of Energy in Bosco

The energy units in Bosco are chiefly in the form of sugar, which are easily and readily assimilated by the body because they are already in a partially digested state. The reputation of dextrose for quick-energy pickup is equally earned by Bosco.

Try Hot Bosco and Milk at Bedtime

The soothing effect of this mellow, chocolatey flavored beverage is due to the fact that it draws more blood toward the digestive organs and away from the over-active nerve centers. Restless, jangled nerves at bedtime often mean irritability and fatigue next day.

A hot (or warm) cup of Bosco in milk is the mildest and often a most effective means of alleviating insomnia due to excessive nerve strain.

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We Have Military Bands Again

NOW that the military band is to come into its own again it will add further to those proofs of its value which can be found far back in Biblical and classical chronicles; indeed the history of our own land can provide some stirring tales of how music lent its inspiring aid to battle.

At Hastings it was the minstrel-knight, Taillefer, who rode out in front of William the Norman's army brandishing his lance and chanting in high, clear voice the "Chanson de Roland," a performance which fired his comrades to follow him as he charged the enemy.

The Scots at Bannockburn marched to the strains of "Hey, tuttle, tuttle," the old tune which Burns was to adapt for the immortal words of "Scots wha hae," and Froissart has recorded how, few years later, Edward III's army spent sleepless nights, thanks to the midnight music made by the Scots, who successfully intimidated their foes with "such a blasting and noise with their horns that it seemed as if all the great devils from hell had been come there."

A Terror To The English

In a detailed description of this "music" he tells how the foot-soldiers carried round their necks horns like those used by huntsmen. With these they made an "unholy harmony of bass, treble, and tenor, which rang so loud that it could be heard four leagues away by day and six by night, which was a grand frolic for the Scots but a terror and amazement to the English."

As the science of war changed and developed so did its musical accompaniment, and by 1295, sixteenth century, the heavy strains of drum and fife became an accepted part of military life.

With one vivid touch Shakespeare pictured the "latter, the very best of life," meaning that the drum and fife were the "very best of life."

indeed "a life is a wry-neck musician, for he always looks away from his instrument."

In the seventeenth century drums and hautboys made up the bands for infantry and dragoon while trumpets and kettle-drums were assigned to the cavalry. The mounted drummer has always been an object of admiration, and it is doubtful if his dignity and popularity could ever have been challenged by the kettle-drummer of the artillery who in the seventeenth century rode and played his drums in a four-wheeled open carriage somewhat suggestive of the old-fashioned victoria.

Coveted Trophies

In contrast to the trumpeter who, as messenger for truce or surrender, was accounted a non-combatant and carried a sword with broken point in token of this, the drummer was expected to fight to the death in defence of his drums, since they were highly coveted trophies for an enemy to win.

A pair of kettle-drums taken by Marlborough's men at Malplaquet became famous as "The Tower Drums," since they were kept in the Tower of London. Handel often borrowed them from the Master-General of the Ordnance to be played when he was conducting one of his oratorios.

This association with the great composer led to their being played at the Commemoration Festival held in his honour at Westminster Abbey in 1784.

On that occasion a larger pair was specially made from the design of Ashridge, a member of the Drury Lane Orchestra, and they were named "The Tower Drums," owing to the story that the head of one had been made from the skin of a lion in the Tower menagerie.

A certain exotic note was often introduced into the old regimental bands when the tambourines were played by mulattoes and the clappers, by a real blackamoor, a very active man which had a very grand appearance indeed.

"Jingling Johnny"

This is the name of the most popular of all military instruments, ever known, and it is a British military band instrument.

the "Jingling Johnny," composed of Turkish bells and horsehair tails dangling from an ornate framework and borne on a pole about seven feet high.

It was carried in front of the band by a huge negro, whose barbaric costume and gestures are still remembered in the leopard-skins and twirling drum-sticks of modern bandmen. This "instrument" became known to the British soldier in 1812, when the Connaught Rangers captured one from the French at Salamanca.

Originally it had been used by the Moors, and its foreign appearance makes it a most suitable and picturesque standard for the French Spahis cavalry. It disappeared from the British Army, however, about 1836. A very fine example of the "Jingling Johnny" can be seen in the Military Museum of Edinburgh Castle.

The Piper V.C.

There are many stories of the inspiring part music has played in warfare, and two of these commemorate the stirring strains of "Cock o' the North."

During the Indian Mutiny it rang out its challenge to the foe when a daring drummer-boy, regardless of enemy snipers, blew it lustily on his bugle from the dome of the battered Residency at Lucknow.

Again it pealed out in the far-away north-western frontier of India, when the Gordons faced the Afridis at Dargal. There Piper Findlater, crippled with wounds, played it to urge on his comrades, a memorable episode which won for him the V.C.

Army traditions are rooted deep in history; tales of bygone heroism are immortalized by old-regimental marches as well as by war-tattered colours; and the drum-major of today, proudly twirling his staff in front of the band, might well claim kinship with Taillefer of Hastings who, under the marvellous gaze of Normans and English, three times flung his lance high into the air and caught it again, hurled it once more with deadly purpose, and struck down at last, the king, his sword and staff in shining and flashing over his head, all the onlookers murmured that only magic could have done that.

THE HOME GUARD GETS DOWN TO IT

The Home Guard has become a really powerful factor in the defence of Britain. It is so admirable a part of our new national life that we must see to it that the Home Guard shall never be allowed to fade away.

Let us consider how we may further strengthen and improve this corps. Here are half a dozen proposals which three months' experience have suggested.

(1) **COMMANDERS.** The local commanders need overhauling. Some old generals have been removed, and that is good. But really these veterans did have much experience of war, if not of modern war. There are many younger commanders who remain who have never even known drill, much less battle.

I cite three examples. (a) A retired actor. The only arms with which he is familiar are stage swords. (b) A successful painter who set up with his unexpected fortune as a local squire. He has not yet fired a shot-gun. (c) A barrister. He insisted that he had never handled a weapon of any sort. They made him commander of 120 men, half of them, 1914-1918 veterans.

(11) **DUTIES.** There are enrolled more than 1,300,000 Home Guards. More are called for to take the view that not all require arms. There are other and equally vital duties besides firing rifles from behind barbed wire. Auxiliary police duty and pioneer labour are two.

So when each Home Guard unit has received sufficient strength it should divide its members into three companies and be given a commander. Part-time troops cannot hope to acquire proficiency in all the branches of the soldier's training. Some units have wisely divided their members into three companies, each with a different duty.

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GETS-IT

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

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JORDAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION) Chatterbox Portrush March Brown	JORDAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) This Time Flet Hain Ascot Vale
OCTOBER HANDICAP Eve of Harvest Confusion Bay Craigavad	AUSTIN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) King Kong Expansion Time Eve of Reason
AUSTIN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION) Hopeful Star Conquering Time Humdrum Eve	WILLIAMSTOWN HANDICAP Catterick Bridge Grand Allegiance Warrego River

For The Daily Double
ROWAN AND KING KONG

BEWILDERING SOCCER SITUATION

CORRESPONDENCE yesterday in our morning contemporary adds to rather than clarifies the present rather bewildering situation of the three leading Chinese soccer teams in the Colony—South China, Eastern and Sing Tao.

First sensation in Chinese circles was when several of their leading Clubs broke away from the Federation. Second, when it was announced that leading footballers from South China and Eastern had transferred to the newly formed Sing Tao.

What led to their return is not known, possibly congestion, but since then several of these players have returned to their former Clubs, though one wonders why they left in the first place.

However, these changes about have been so rapid that it is difficult to say with any certainty who is playing for which team.

On Thursday, at a meeting of the League Management Committee, a joint letter from South China and Eastern complaining of the wholesale migration was considered, and was dismissed when it was pointed out that players were entitled to change around as much as they pleased providing that such changes are made known to the Football Association and suitable registration made.

PLAYERS RETURN

It is now learned from Chinese soccer circles that the South China A.A. set a dead-line—September 30—for all their players to return to that Club, though before that date (as early as Sept. 25) three players, Chang Tak-fai, Lau Hin-chol and Lau Chung-sang, were back on South China's register.

To Eastern have returned Hau Ching-to, Cheung Kam-hoi and Cheung Yung-sang, though Cheung did not actually sign registration forms for Sing Tao.

The joint communication to the F.A., however, was unique for both South China and Eastern must have realised that nothing could be done about the mere transfer of players. The complaint, so long as it did not point to any specific infringement of the rules, could not receive the support of the Association.

So what is it all about?

Quist Proposal To Tour U.S.A. Rejected By Australian L.T.A.

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter).—The Australian Lawn Tennis Association have rejected a suggestion by Adrian K. Quist, the Davis Cup player, that he, John Bromwich and Sir Norman Brookes, president of the A.L.T.A. and former Wimbledon champion, should tour the United States in aid of war charity funds.

Quist pointed out that he had been rejected for military duties and Bromwich had completed his service.

The Association met in Melbourne, and after one delegate had called the proposal imprudent, and ill-advised the Association decided they could not entertain it.

Sir Norman Brookes, interviewed after the meeting, said that because of the war America had not challenged for the Davis Cup, held by Australia, and this fact made a visit by an Australian team to the United States impossible.

Quist was rather upset by the Association's decision and, after the meeting he said: "I am grieved and disappointed by the ungracious refusal of the suggestion."

SOUND SUGGESTION

MANY people consider Quist's idea a very sound one. Quist and Bromwich were both instrumental in taking the Davis Cup from the United States last year, and Americans would welcome a series of matches between those two players and the leading United States amateurs. War charities would thus benefit a great deal from the matches.

There is no question of the Australian players escaping military duties, because as Quist pointed out, he was rejected while Bromwich has completed his service.



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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

PROGRESS OF SINGLES TOURNEY

McCutcheon and Eastman Provide Surprises

U. M. OMAR'S DIFFICULT TASKS

PROGRESS IN THE SINGLES Championship is, until the commencement of the International matches, the main interest for bowlers at the moment. The competition is down to the last 16 and their matches will be played next week.

During the past week there were two great surprises when J. McCutcheon eliminated A. M. Omar 21-19, and A. Eastman beat H. A. Alves 21-13. The two victims were expected to get through to the quarter-finals, if not the semi-finals.

To-day's Programme

Programme of to-day's matches is:

FIRST DIVISION
Police v. Indian R.C.
C.S.C.C. v. Recreio "A"
Kowloon C.C. v. Kow. Docks.

SECOND DIVISION
Hongkong C.C. v. Craigengower
C.S.C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Recreio v. Kowloon F.C.

But the bowler who is having the most difficult passage is U.M. Omar. His Second Round match against J. McCutcheon was one wherein at one period it was quite likely that the latter was going to win, for on the 11th head McCutcheon was leading 11-6 and was bowling extremely well. But Omar recovered over the last heads and carried the day with brilliant woods.

In the Third Round—this week—A.J. Hall started off as though he was going to beat Omar with ease and scoring on all of the first 7 heads was



F. V. V. Ribeiro, who with H. A. Alves won the Pairs championship last Sunday, studying the green before bowling.—Staff Photographer.

Lawn Bowls Teams For Matches To-day

The following teams have been selected for lawn bowls league matches to-day:

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.
1st team v. Recreio "A" (home, 3.30 p.m.)—J. Gellatly, B. Allan, J. W. Doolin, M. E. Purvis, J. Hempey, W. J. Burling, C. J. Walker, W. E. Colledge, J. F. McGowan, J. Hollidge.

2nd team v. K.B.G.C. (home, 4.30 p.m.)—T. Seddon, M. Scott, E. Kirmson, S. Kitchin, P. D. Crawley, S. Morris, H. F. Harper, A. J. Sheppard, J. R. Carr, F. S. Austin, W. R. Miller.

HONGKONG C.C.
v. Craigengower (Hongkong F.C. 3 p.m.)—O. R. Ravat, J. L. Mout, A. Nisim, O. E. Costello, E. J. Leong, A. T. Lay, W. A. Cornell, R. H. Davies, W. A. Cruikshank, R. A. Edwards, W. Brown.

CLUB DE RECREIO
"A" v. C.S.C.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.)—R. F. Lutz, J. A. Alves, J. E. Noronha, L. X. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro, J. A. Lutz, C. E. Marques, J. F. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva, V. K.F.C. (Sunday, 3.30 p.m.)—C. F. Vas, J. Xavier, J. R. Soares, O. P. Hernandez, J. A. Renedios, J. C. Remedios, A. M. Rodrigues, F. X. Monteiro, M. Alarcon, A. M. Xavier, E. Rosa.

DICK Alves has been playing as well as he is able this year. He is one of the Pairs Champions, though the greater credit for that must go to F.V.V. Ribeiro who played an inspired game on Sunday last, but he is an acknowledged bowler, whereas his victor on Wednesday—A. Eastman—is just rising from comparative obscurity. It is just that which made the result one of the biggest surprises of the tournament to date.

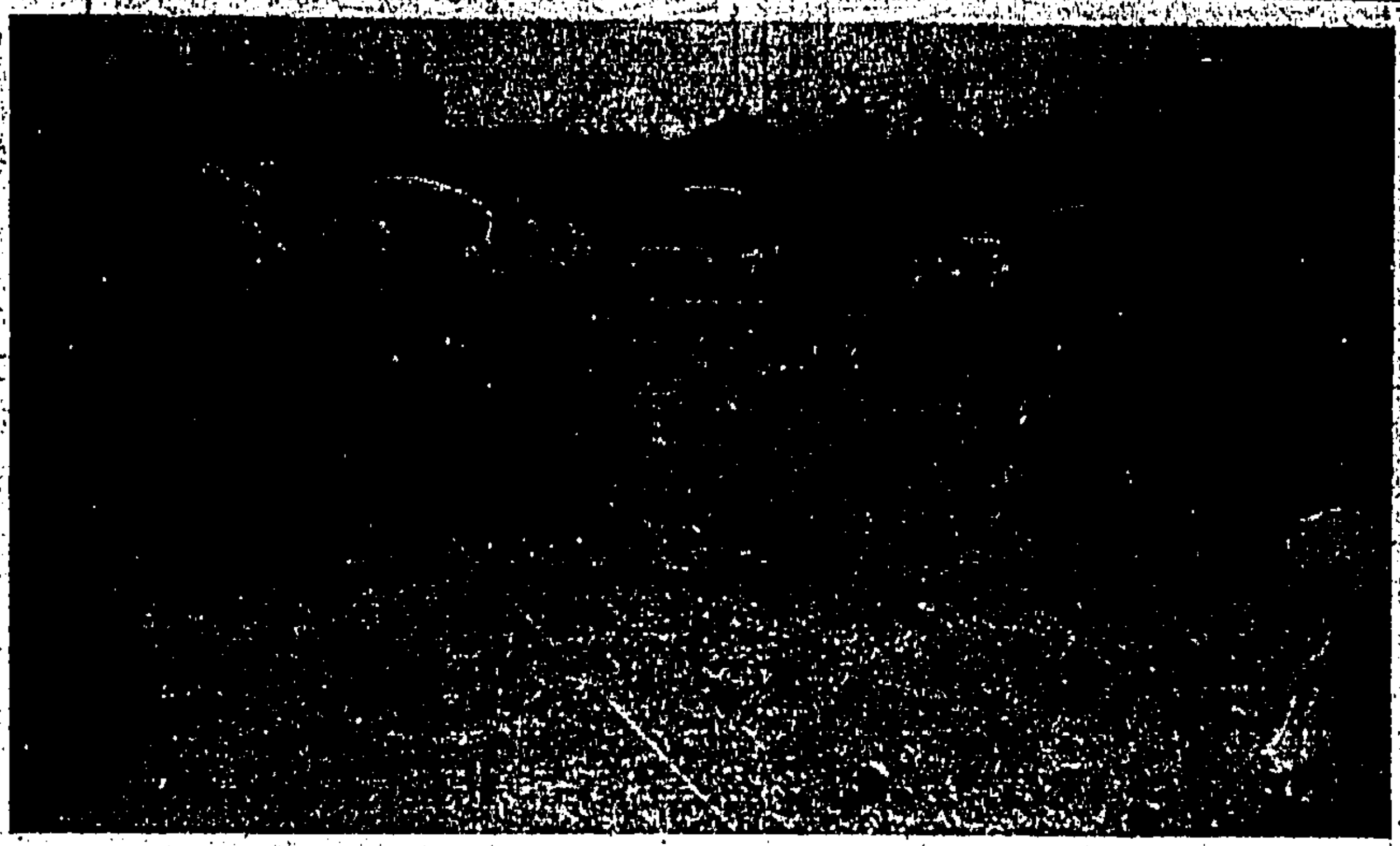
It was on the same green—Kowloon Football Club—on Monday that J. McCutcheon provided the first surprise of the week in beating A. M. Omar. In this game, Omar was possibly feeling the stiff after-effects of his pairs match the previous day, but it would have taken a very good man to have beaten McCutcheon on his form that day.

He was ever around the jack, but his greatest moments were after the 16th head. Up till then it had been a ding-dong struggle. At this head, Omar led 13-11, but by the 20th McCutcheon had taken the lead 20-13 through excellent and accurate woods. He revealed a very fine touch for the length of the heads made no difference to the laying of his woods.

He gave away a 4 on the 21st by taking out his own wood. That was an error, but a far greater one was made on the final head. He was then lying the two feet past, but he shot the third shot, though Omar had bowled off his woods. He gave the third shot, but I have seen better bowlers throw away such a wood in less dangerous positions.

THESE matches were the most interesting of the week, and though there was a detailed report of the Pairs final in Monday's issue of this paper, I cannot help but make reference once more to that match and pay full tribute to the excellence of F.V.V. Ribeiro's bowling. If ever there was a skip beset by problems in any one game, Ribeiro had them last Sunday. The picture above shows him studying the green, and the pose is not an exceptional one for, on practically every head of U.M. Omar set situations that demanded the extra care. Consultations were frequent between the two, and for a shot that followed one of these consultations I would give Ribeiro the award of the season.

Coming to the occasion when he bowled the 21st head over his own wood, which was some feet away from the jack, he was in a position where he had to be very accurate. Omar's two or three woods that were lying near the jack were the main



A general view of the Kowloon Football Club's rinks, which are acknowledged to be the best in the Colony. This picture was taken during the progress of the Pairs Championship final last Sunday. U. M. Omar has just bowled. F. V. V. Ribeiro is standing on the mat, while A. M. Omar is studying his brother's wood as it approaches the Jack.—Staff Photographer.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures for the week-end:

To-day

FIRST DIVISION
Middlesex v. Eastern (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)
Kowloon v. Kwong Wah (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.)
Navy v. Club (Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION
Middlesex v. Service Corps (Sookunpoo, 3.00 p.m.)
Kowloon v. Kwong Wah (Kowloon, 3.00 p.m.)
Club v. R. Navy (Causeway Bay, 3.00 p.m.)
30th R.A. v. Ordnance (Stanley, 3.00 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION
12th R.A. v. 35th R.A. (Stanley, 4.30 p.m.)
International v. Engineers (Military, 3.00 p.m.)
20th R.A. v. Signals (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.)
Medicals v. Service Corps (Military, 4.30 p.m.)
30th R.A. v. 24th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 3.00 p.m.)

To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION
Police v. South China (Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m.)
Royal Scots v. St. Joseph's (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION
Police v. South China (Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.)
Royal Scots v. Kitcher (Sookunpoo, 3.00 p.m.)
Sing Tao v. Engineers (Club, 4.30 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION
Shell v. 7th R.A. (Club, 3.00 p.m.)
Air Force v. A.S.A. (Chatham Road, 3.00 p.m.)

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THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 8th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

Refreshments are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00, including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order
G. E. BROWN, Secretary
HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Comparatively Small British Air Losses

—Official Totals

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The claim made by the official German news agency that 2,400 British planes have been shot down since the second week of August is refuted by official Air Ministry circles.

It is pointed out in authoritative circles in London that since August 8, only 584 British planes have been lost while 2,211 German planes have been shot down.

The German assertion that 643 British planes were shot down between August 12 and August 18 is equally wide of the mark.

The facts are that 111 British planes were shot down.

In what the Germans describe as the "best week" in September, namely between September 2 to 8, 125 British planes were shot down, (not 441 as claimed by the Germans), and 307 German planes were destroyed.

On what are described as three days of the most severe fighting, namely September 7, September 15 and September 27, the R.A.F. lost a total of 81 planes, (not 274 as stated by the German news agency), while German losses totaled 417.

It is authoritatively stated that 317 of the pilots of the 684 British aircraft lost since August 8 were saved.

"Reuter" On A Destroyer

How Fleet Keeps Watch

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Fresh proofs of the Navy's mastery of the English Channel was given me during the night and this morning, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the Fleet in a message from a naval port.

Aboard a destroyer, I made a voyage along the Channel and saw exactly how the Fleet keeps a ceaseless watch for invaders.

All night the crew were at action stations, some standing ready to obey orders instantly, others manning a few minutes' sleep near the guns, but there was no sign of the German air force or navy except that an occasional hum of an aeroplane denoted a raid on the way.

One plane came low overhead and there was a bright beam of light on the sea just ahead of the destroyer, but the plane apparently did not spot us and was soon out of hearing.

Second Thrill

A further thrill came later when ships were sighted some way off and failed to respond to our signals. Guns were trained on them and orders were given so that if the suspicion that they were the enemy proved true, a further instalment of Hitler's dwindling tonnage could be sent to the bottom. However, identity of the ships as British was soon established.

We shadowed the convoy in reserve to defend them if an attack was made, but neither E-boats, destroyers, submarines nor aircraft ventured into the Channel from the enemy side, so another British convoy went safely on its way.

Kidnapped Briton Handed To Police

Bucharest Mystery Unsolved

BUCHAREST, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Officials of the British Legation are endeavouring to obtain an interview with Mr. Alexander Miller, one of the Britons kidnapped and who has been handed over to the Police.

Meanwhile the whereabouts of Mr. Percy Clark is still unknown.

32,000 DEMAND NOTES SENT OUT

—FROM PAGE ONE

Mr. Black replied that he did not think he could answer questions on specific grounds of appeal. Some of the appeals that had been made to him were undoubtedly well-founded but others were based on a misunderstanding of the Ordinance and the powers of the Commissioner.

Asked about the activities of the Examiners whose duty is to check on the accuracy of the assessments, among other things, Mr. Black said: "We have found that people have been honest on the whole. Of course it is always difficult to say how correct our assessments are for the first year or two but we have not come across cases of people deliberately misleading us, as far as we know."

What Taxation Will Raise
The amount of money that will be raised each year by War Taxation was almost impossible to reckon now, he continued in reply to a question. The Property Tax, which was easy to calculate, that would raise about \$2,600,000. The salary tax would be considerably less and the business and corporations tax would raise considerably more.

The last-named, Mr. Black admitted that there were many difficulties in arriving at an assessment. He said that as far as he knew, no further amendments would be made. It was a fact that a number of assessments had been called in and revised upwards as a result of the amendment.

This was because the original law said that a man should pay this year only on the period of residence here during the twelve months before April 1, 1940. So that a man arriving here, or returning on leave, at the beginning of this year, was only assessed on three months. Now, however, such an assessment would be called in and made up for the whole year by multiplying the amount earned in those three months, by four.

Probable Earnings
The Commissioner agreed that this was taxing on probable earnings. It affected mostly people newly arrived here.

There had been cases, he agreed, where people who had paid income tax at home on leave, were being called on to pay the War Salaries Tax in Hong Kong of what they had disbursed in taxation at home.

A number of applications to pay by instalments had been made. These usually arose in the case of people who found it a drain to support an evacuated family. Suitable arrangements had been arrived at.

Weygand Appointment

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—General Weygand, who was recently appointed Commander-in-Chief of French Africa, is taking up residence in Dakar shortly, according to the German news agency, which quotes Vichy reports.

COLONY SWIMMING TEAM

The Colony swimming team to compete against the Philippines has been chosen, and is as follows:

MEN
A. K. Rumbhahn (V.R.C.), Poon Wing-kai (Lai Tsun), Chan Chun-wai (Lai Tsun), Chan Chun-fung (V.R.C.), D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.), D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.), Ng Nin (Chung Sing), C. Kwok (Chung Sing), Luis M. Remedios (V.R.C.), Fong Chong-yiu (Lai Tsun), L. Raza-Perelha (V.R.C.), Ed. de Raza (V.R.C.).

Two more to be chosen from the following:
W. Lawrence, Ng Tsun-mun, Lau Yu-ling, and A. V. Ozorio.

WOMEN
J. Anderson (V.R.C.), Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun), Chan Chun-fung (V.R.C.), D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.), C. B. C. C. Gutierrez (V.R.C.), Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun), Lee Po-luen (South China).

World Series Baseball

Tigers Win Third Game

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (UP).—Detroit Tigers won the third game of the World Series, 4-3, against the Cincinnati Reds by 2-1. The Tigers made amends for yesterday's defeat and bounced homers, triples, doubles and single to all parts of the ball park in a terrifying outbreak of power that pinned back the ears of the three Reds pitchers who were attempting to halt the avalanche of hits.

Bridges worked competently and scored an easy victory with his Jug-handled curve that nicked the corners of the plate, and nicely lightened up whenever it seemed that the Reds were about to get back into the game.

TIGERS' SCORING
In the seventh frame, Greenberg singled to centre, following which York homered into the left stands. Then Campbell singled and once the following batter, Higgins, homered.

The game was twice halted when fans started throwing cushions and paper into the arena.

Moore replaced Turner for the Reds after Tebbetta and Bridges were hit, and McCosky had singled and McCosky had doubles, Gehring was out.

REDS GET GOING

Reds' second run of the game was scored in this frame. Myers singled, and then Riggs forced Myers to second. Werber and M. McCormick then singled to score through Riggs.

In a ninth inning rally, Ripple singled, Higgins and McCosky followed Baker's grunder—then scored. Frey fled, and then McCosky and Werber singled and scored Baker and M. McCormick.

Score
ab r h po a e
Werber 4 1 2 2 3 1
McCormick 4 1 1 1 0 0
Goodman 4 0 1 1 0 0
F. McCormick 4 0 1 0 0 1
Blenner 3 0 1 1 0 0
Lombardi 3 0 1 1 0 0
Baker 1 1 0 1 0 0
Frey 1 0 1 0 0 0
Myers 4 0 1 0 0 0
Turner 3 0 0 0 0 1
Moore 4 0 0 0 0 0
Beggs 3 0 0 0 0 0
Riggs 3 1 1 0 0 0
Frey (batted for Moore in 9th) 1 0 0 0 0 0
Total 37 4 10 26 10 1

Bowls Singles
Tigers 27
Reds 13
Total 40

A. Hyde-Lay Easily Beats J. McCutcheon

J. McCutcheon, victor of A. M. Omar earlier in the week, found more than his match in A. Hyde-Lay whom he met yesterday at the Kowloon Football Club and who won 21-9 on the 10th head.

Hyde-Lay averaged 8 shots per head for the first eight heads and had that total of 16 before McCutcheon started to score.

One consolation to McCutcheon, however, is that he will no longer have to make the long trip from Stanley to play his matches.

For that was what he has to do stationed as he is with the Prison Officers out there.

Those first eight heads were very one-sided. Hyde-Lay's balls use of his better touch on the ball's green and by the time, McCutcheon commenced to score the match had already been far too great to be of any use.

Until further notice, the Controller of Food has fixed the standard price of sweetened condensed milk, Lighthouse 24 oz. at 10 cents per tin.

It is notified that the Canadian Consulate in Hong Kong has received a letter from the Canadian Consulate in Shanghai, dated September 27, 1940, with reference to the Canadian Consulate in Hong Kong.

Bomb Falls Near His Majesty

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—King George to-day had a narrow escape from a German "whistle bomb" when air raiders dived through the cloudy skies in a steady attack on many objectives in Britain, including London.

His Majesty arrived at a hall in central London on a tour of inspection about a minute before the bomb crashed outside, sending hundreds of people hurrying for the shelters.

GALLANTRY AWARDS

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Seven more R.A.F. officers have received awards for gallantry.

Pilot Officer W. L. McKnight receives a bar to his D.F.C. and the other six get the D.F.C.

Pilot Officer McKnight, a native of Edmonton, Alberta, is 22. He received his commission last year. He was awarded the D.F.C. three months ago and is officially described as a most efficient Section Leader and a courageous and conscientious fighter.

Pilot Officer N. K. Standfield, one of those awarded the D.F.C., also comes from Edmonton.

NEW ZEALAND Sir Cyril Newall Made Governor General

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The King has approved the appointment of Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall to be Governor-General of New Zealand in succession to Viscount Galway, whose term of office will expire in February, 1941.

His Majesty has also approved the appointment of Sir Cyril as Marshal of the Royal Air Force.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall has been Chief of Air Staff since 1937.

Other Changes
The Air Ministry announces the appointment of Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal to be an additional member of the Air Council forthwith and to be Chief of Air Staff when Sir Cyril Newall relinquishes that post.

Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse will be Air Officer Commander-in-Chief, Bomber Command, as from October 5 in place of Air Marshal Portal.

R.A.F. SCORE HITS

—FROM PAGE ONE

bombers have been hit by fighters, two having been sent to crash.

During the morning, a fighter pilot was patrolling off the East Anglian coast. Crossing from one cloudbank to another, he saw only 100 yards ahead a Junkers 88 bomber.

A two-second burst of bullets killed the rear-gunner before the Junkers could swing away. The pilot pressed the gun button three times more.

The bomber's dive became slower and the Hurricane followed it down till it crashed into the sea and disappeared.

Later two Hurricane pilots chased another Junkers 88 towards the coast and made it crash into the Channel.

DOCTOR STRUCK OFF REGISTER

—FROM PAGE ONE

tion in blank and had permitted the said assistants to deal with the same as they saw fit and that, in relation to the facts so proved to the satisfaction of the Board, Dr. Hung Men-sau had been guilty of infamous conduct in a professional respect.

The Board, therefore directed that the name of Dr. Hung Men-sau be struck off the Register of Medical and Surgical Practitioners qualified to practise medicine and surgery in this Colony.

Enemy Mail Gets Through

It is reported that the President Coolidge, which has just left Hong Kong, brought some 200 mail bags for Germany out to the Far East. On occasions the Government has managed to intercept certain mails on their way through the Colony but the facts so proved to the satisfaction of the Board, Dr. Hung Men-sau had been guilty of infamous conduct in a professional respect.

Retaliation Raid By Japanese

CHUNGKING, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Japanese aircraft raided the province of Szechwan today in retaliation for the raid over Peiping yesterday when Chinese aircraft dropped 24 bombs but scattered 200,000 copies of a statement issued by General Chiang Kai-shek.

The Chinese aircraft cruised over Szechwan for three hours. They encountered no opposition.

The following persons have been designated from the "Companions of the Cross" to the General Group for the purpose of receiving the Order of the British Empire under the provisions of the Statute in force in the Colony.

Mr. J. W. Williams, Johnstone and Sons, Ltd., Ltd.

WAR FUND

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Statement of Receipts and Payments for the period

17th June, 1940, to 31st August, 1940.

Subscriptions Received as per published lists \$1,312,796.17

Remittances to H.M. Treasury through Hong Kong Government — £81,389.19.6 1,305,000.00

1,796.17

Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. Balance on Current Account \$7,193.99

Cash in Hand—Collected on 31/8/40 602.18 \$7,796.17


We have examined the books and records of the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD., WAR FUND and certify the foregoing statement is a correct Summary of the Subscriptions Received and the manner of their disposal. All administrative and incidental expenses in connection with the Fund, the cost of printing, advertising, postage, etc. have been borne by the South China Morning Post, Limited.

LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,

Chartered Accountants,

Hon. Auditors.

Hong Kong, 2nd October, 1940.



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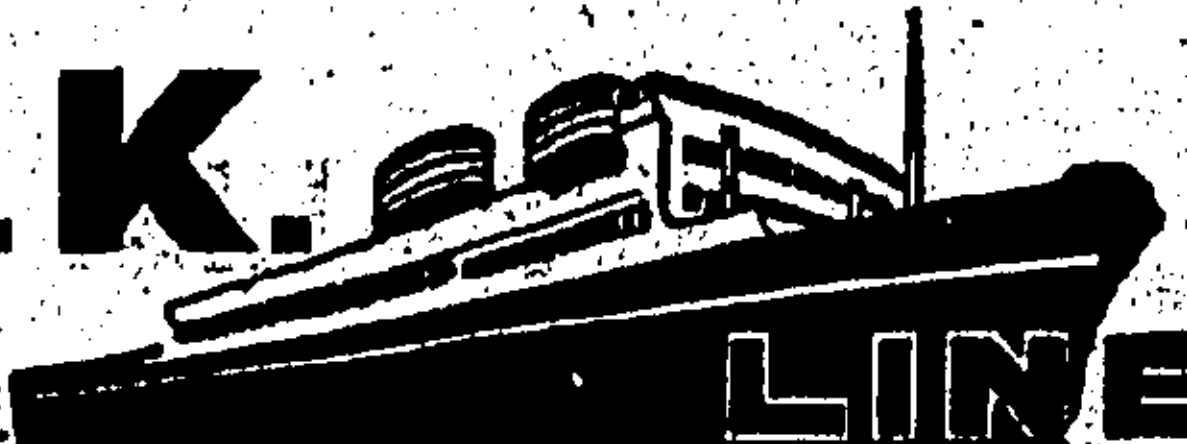
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* Tokiwa Maru Thursday 18th Oct.
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* Tokiwa Maru Thursday 18th Oct.
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DEATH

MCKENZIE At the Queen Mary Hospital, Hongkong, on October 3, 1940, William Louis McKenzie. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. Sunday, October 6. Service in the Colonial Cemetery Chapel. No flowers by request.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Saturday, Oct. 5, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong.

Telephone, 26615.

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CHOLERA

ELSEWHERE in this issue we publish a full page picture-story describing Hongkong's greatest annual scourge—cholera. Though happily the incidence has now fallen to normal figures, the subject remains at all times of considerable importance.

Our pictures vividly illustrate the sort of living conditions obtaining in many parts of the Colony which are very largely responsible for cholera epidemics. While such conditions exist, cholera will remain to threaten the entire community.

Equally striking is the opinion offered by a medical authority that the recent epidemic was traceable to one centre—Kowloon City—and that the outbreak was caused through lack of proper sanitation in the poorer dwelling houses. If this opinion is accepted by the authorities it clearly indicates an urgent need for legislation to correct the situation. It is not sufficient to prove that inadequate sanitation in a centre part of the Colony is responsible for an epidemic and to leave it at that. Those responsible for such dwelling houses must be made to provide proper sanitation, otherwise we face the prospect of annual cholera epidemics of increasing virulence. The matter is urgent and requires the immediate attention of the authorities, who, although they have done much to stamp out the cholera scourge, clearly have not done all that is possible or necessary.

FOUNDATION OF A REPUBLIC

TO-DAY is the anniversary of the foundation of the Republic of Portugal, an occasion worthy of remembrance, not only because of Britain's traditional friendship with that remarkable country, but because Portugal is the only European State which has not been drawn even indirectly into the hostilities that are raging.

The Portuguese can be congratulated on their present administration which has guided them skillfully through the maze of traps and snares that have brought about the downfall of whole nations. In that little country, on the very outside edge of Europe, a full possibility of survival has been preserved from the ravages of the war, and the Portuguese have stood firm, unshaken, and untroubled, amidst the chaos and confusion of the world.



NO MORE PRESENTS FOR THE WOLF
(Britain's new blockade measures are aimed at stopping the leakage of all raw materials through Hitler-dominated countries into Germany.)

Goebbels is working Overtime . .

By W. N. EWER

Diplomatic Correspondent

DOCTOR GOEBBELS is lying like the very devil. There is nothing new in that. He has been doing it for years and years. It is his particular part of the Nazi technique.

All the same, it is interesting, and maybe significant, that just now he should be working overtime. All across the world—quite literally "from China to Peru"—he is trying to spread the story that the war is finished; that Britain is down and out, ready for surrender; that Hitler has won.

But he has hopes of all the rest. Anyway, he is trying hard.

OLD TECHNIQUE

A day or two ago his radio told the world (Europe and the Far East in particular) that the London correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News" had wired to his paper that Southampton is a wrecked and ruined port.

Now in fact, what the "Daily News" correspondent had cabled that day was a bit different. He had not mentioned Southampton by name at all.

He had just said that, by all the reliable evidence he could collect, the German bombers in all their raids had not even seriously damaged one aerodrome or port, or shipyard or munition works of any military importance.

They had put just one factory out of operation for 24 hours. And that is all. That's the truth. But Brother Joe Goebbels badly wants to tell the world that Britain is down, out, terrified, starving and on her beam ends.

It is his old technique of attempting to win campaigns by bluff and intimidation. He is trying to persuade the Americans that it is no good trying to help these British.

He is trying to kid the European neutrals that Germany has won the war already and that they had better come to terms with her quickly.

As to the Russians, he doesn't worry. He knows they will do what Hitler tells him, anyway.

KIDDING STALIN

It is interesting to watch this Anshin-Germany of Goebbels. Because he often gives things away without meaning to.

His friends is that he has to keep saying differing things to different people. And he is so hard to remember them all. They elaborate business of the "documents" found in a train in France was to convince the Soviet Government that the Soviet Government was the enemy in the East. That's the truth. But Brother Joe Goebbels badly wants to tell the world that Britain is down, out, terrified, starving and on her beam ends.

Lithuania and Bessarabia that he and Stalin are friends.

"Not a bit. Between ourselves, we are fooling these Bolsheviks. Just as we fooled the British at Munich."

"We are simply kidding them along."

"It is going," says Goebbels' whisperers. "to take us a month or two to deal with Britain. After Britain—Russia."

"Don't think anything in those plains can stop our armoured divisions. You Balkan people, remember we are the big noise. We've smashed France, we shall smash Britain, then we shall smash Russia."

"Don't you rely on Stalin and the Comintern and the Soviets and all that. We are going to deal with them next."

JUST TACTICS

"We are the great big masters of everybody. Better keep in with us. By the way, we would like some grain and some oil and some fats and a few other things. Better give them while the going's good."

"Don't think Stalin is going to save you after we've finished with the British."

"To the Japanese thus:— 'Listen. Don't worry about our agreements with Russia. They are just tactics. We Nazis are really anti-Communist to the backbone.'

"Just help us in our war with Britain, and then we will help you against the Soviet Union."

"The anti-Communist pact still holds good. 'Mein Kampf' still holds good. You and we—once we get rid of these damned British—can smash Russia with Hitler."

"We want the Ukraine and the Caucasus. You want Mongolia and Eastern Siberia. So it goes on. This Goebbels propaganda. All across the world, trying to fool everybody, from China to Peru. All very ingenious, all very clever. Just one thing wrong about it all. It all depends on convincing everybody that Germany is going very quickly and very thoroughly to smash the British Empire."

And somehow or other, everybody, from China to Peru, is beginning to think that this is rather more than doubtful, that it may be just the other way round.

ARE NAZIS READY FOR INVASION?

By Basil Cardew

Despite the fact that the R.A.F. has bombed Nazi-occupied territory from Jutland to the Bay of Biscay, the Germans are claiming that they are keeping scores of airplanes in the air night and day guarding the large invasion fleet they are loading with petrol, fuel and mechanised equipment.

The Germans have been buying flat-bottomed boats fitted with engines each capable of transporting thirty-six men in shallow water. They have been teaching a great mass of troops to swim.

Now it never has been claimed that the Navy's "detect" effort is landing of enemy troops. And it is believed that it would be a good thing if the Germans were allowed to land in small detachments.

Why? Because they would be annihilated. And the Navy could play its part by cutting off all possible retreat, or the landing of essential supplies.

So there will be fighting on these shores. In my view, yes, and maybe in quite a short time. The Germans know that the North Sea becomes too rough at the end of August and their shallow boats and in their

REFUGEE WIFE . .

A Labour M.P. recently received a letter from the wife of a friendly alien who has been interned. Because this poignant human document expresses the tragedy of hundreds in similar circumstances, we print it here.

"When war broke out, I, like many other refugee wives, offered this country the greatest sacrifice in my power, all I had saved out of chaos—my husband. He volunteered for enrolment in the Territorial Army. But his application was rejected."

He sought on six other occasions to serve Britain in other ways. Each time he was refused. Now he has been taken away to an internment camp."

To escape separation, we fled from Hitler. We married only five days before fleeing from Vienna. We left country, home, family, friends, career—lost everything."

We fled from country to country, in the face of dangers and persecution unimaginable to British people. But we clung to each other obstinately, knowing that while we had each other we could bear everything."

Now internment has fulfilled the fate we have tried to avoid for years. We do not deplore internment or transportation abroad—if we can remain together upon the telephone but with all success—and strange it is that I have not seen or spoken to Mistress Splice this month or more."

Up with Mr. P. Morrison in his coach at night and drank a glass and after down by the garden path and did pay wages. Found that some cushions I had got me bought at an auction had come and they are pretty well though more blue than green as I had hoped. But they will serve their prime purpose in my study, to be sat upon."

There is not one case of a "C" alien proving untrustworthy. We refugees on racial and religious grounds cannot compromise with Hitler. But if a hypothetical exception can justify internment, it can never justify our separation."

The unchangeable right of following our husbands into exile was given to women by ancient Rome, even by a regime as cruel as that of Tsarist Russia. So I beg that right for myself and all other women in my position to-day. And I entreat you to intervene in support of my application."

Most respectfully and humbly, (signed) . . .

*For obvious reasons, we omit the name and address.

Mr. PEPYS in HONGKONG

Up betimes and walking in my garden where I perceive the Dahlias do come on amazingly though not yet in flower save for one or two.

The tomatoes very strong grown; but my first sow of lettuce goes I fear amiss. At my office for some time, and then to the Hostelry where I take my luncheon with some Japanese friends and Mr. South is come there too.

A busy morning, though the weather be not all I could wish. To Mr. Calbeck at a quarter before one for our usual glass of Holland's water and thereafter back to call for Mistress Betty and a she-friend of hers (but I did hardly catch the wench's name) and so to my house where I had hoped to drink a glass or two upon the lawn.

(Lord's day)—Up pretty betimes as I have the Sunday duty in my office. And just as I am come there the electric telephone rings and to my greatest possible delight, Mr. Calbeck is ringing me up, being just returned from Shanghai where he has been these six weeks or more.

So I do arrange to meet him at the Clubbe and after take my luncheon with him.

To Mr. Calbeck's by motor hackney with his son, his car being full of dogs. There we did talk much and take our luncheon late.

Afterwards to the Clubbe by coach and then we walk by way of a path that was new to me, to Pottinger Gap, and so down to Big Wave Bay where the car is come to meet us. Thence to the house of my cousin Eric where I stride in demanding a glass of wine. But Lord! I find it is full of strangers, hee having let it, it seems, and I knew it not.

But they did treat us most hospitably and we drank there for some space before going to the Shek-O Clubbe. Home to my house at about half after eight, very fatigued, but having enjoyed my day most excellently. And so to bed.

The day is fine but I like not the rumours of a typhoon that threatens the Colony. At my office as usual but Lord how dull the days are become, especially since the trouble of the Indo-China war stopped all the mayles and I have not heard from my wife, poor wretch, these two weeks and more.

All night, whenever I did wake, I did hear it blowing hard but my house was entirely sheltered and all my windows open. The morning dawned most fair with bright sun and a half gale blowing from the north-west. And, as I had hoped, the signal comes down at a half after ten and I am now minded to start with my seeds.

Did try to speak to some of my friends upon the telephone but with all success—and strange it is that I have not seen or spoken to Mistress Splice this month or more."

Up with Mr. P. Morrison in his coach at night and drank a glass and after down by the garden path and did pay wages. Found that some cushions I had got me bought at an auction had come and they are pretty well though more blue than green as I had hoped. But they will serve their prime purpose in my study, to be sat upon."

This day did try a new diet and drank orange juice upon awaking and, an hour later, a pint of milk. But of the rest of the day I cannot bring myself to write.

Reading in the newes sheets it seems that Hitler has abandoned the invasion of Britain, and is at great pains to explain to the world that it is not necessary. But this I doubt not even Herr Petain's government will not believe.

2nd

3rd

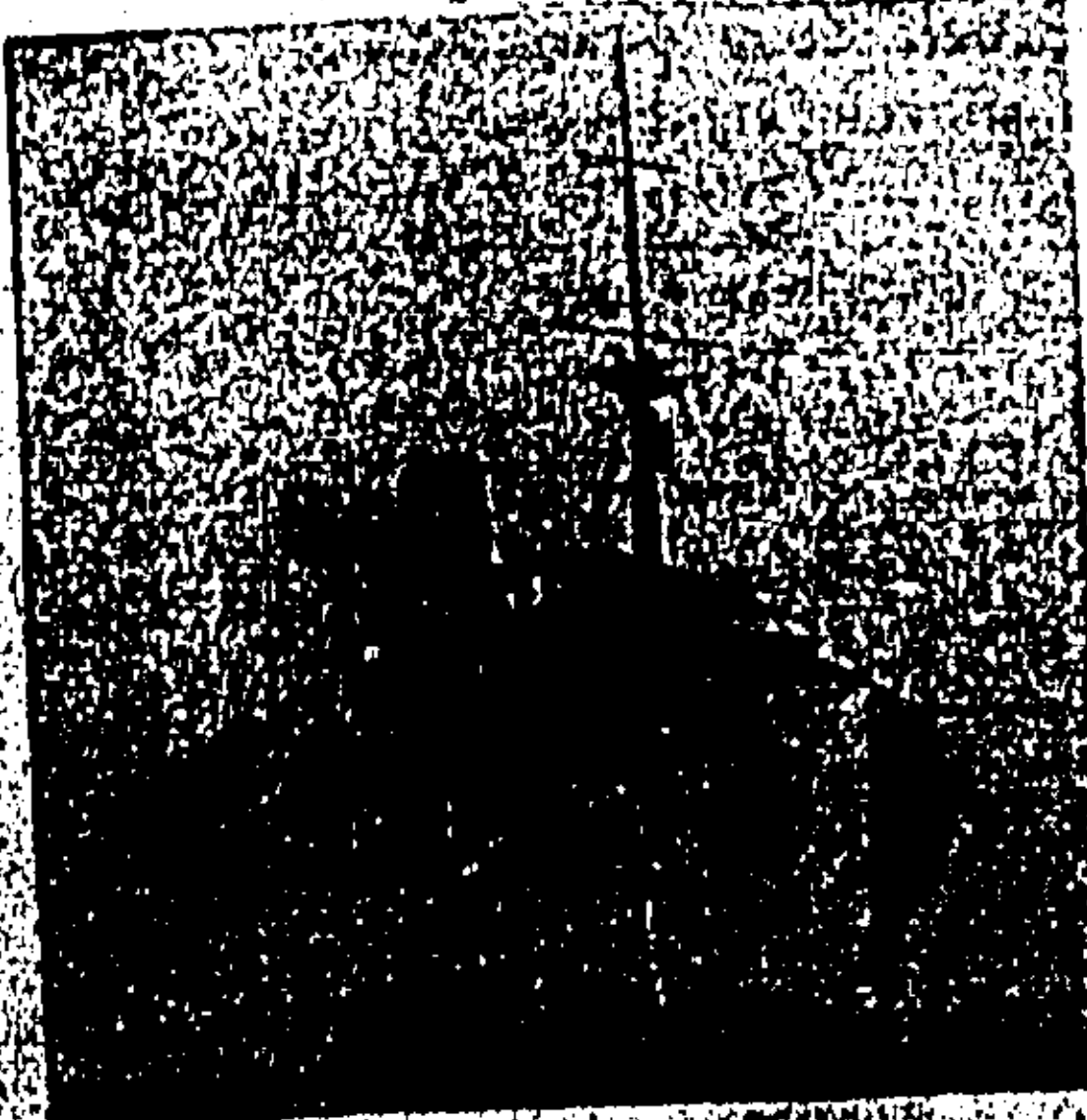
in at great pains to explain to the world that it is not necessary. But this I doubt not even Herr Petain's government will not believe.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940.

CHOLERA!

Since 1937, cholera has killed 2,138 men, women and children in the Colony—more than half those attacked. In this article, specially written for the Hongkong "Telegraph", a Medical Officer tells how the disease is caused and what is being done here to prevent its ravages.

The disease is caused by the vibrio of cholera, a small organism which so resembles a comma in shape that it has been referred to as the comma bacillus. It is transmitted from one person to another through contaminated food, water or milk. Contamination may be made directly through flies.

In other words, cholera is always associated with filth and flies.

This major disease is endemic in many parts of China, and usually flares up during hot weather when conditions are most favourable to the growth of the causative organisms and the spread of the disease.

This is why epidemics in Hongkong usually commence in May and continue to the end of September.

This year has been exceptional in that the first cases reported of the heavy rains experienced during the beginning of summer that helped to clean the streets and flush the drains.

Incidence of cholera in the Colony during the past few years was as follows:

	Cases	Deaths
1937	1,401	776
1938	547	303
1939	708	448
1940 (to date) ..	821	551
Totals	3,477	2,138

This year the outbreak occurred when there was every reason to hope that the Colony would escape, but the outbreak, after a late arrival rapidly assumed serious epidemic proportions.

The first case was found on Aug. 23, and 413 cases were reported for the week ending Sept. 14. More than 100 cases occurred within a period of 24 hours in that week.

Only 70 cases occurred during the week ending Sept. 28, and there is every reason to believe that epidemic is now under control.

Kowloon City suffered most, as could be expected owing to lack of sanitation there, and produced 409 cases. Kowloon came next with 204. Many, perhaps most, of these were infected in Kowloon City. The Island returned 103 cases, but many of these could be traced back to the chief focus—Kowloon City.

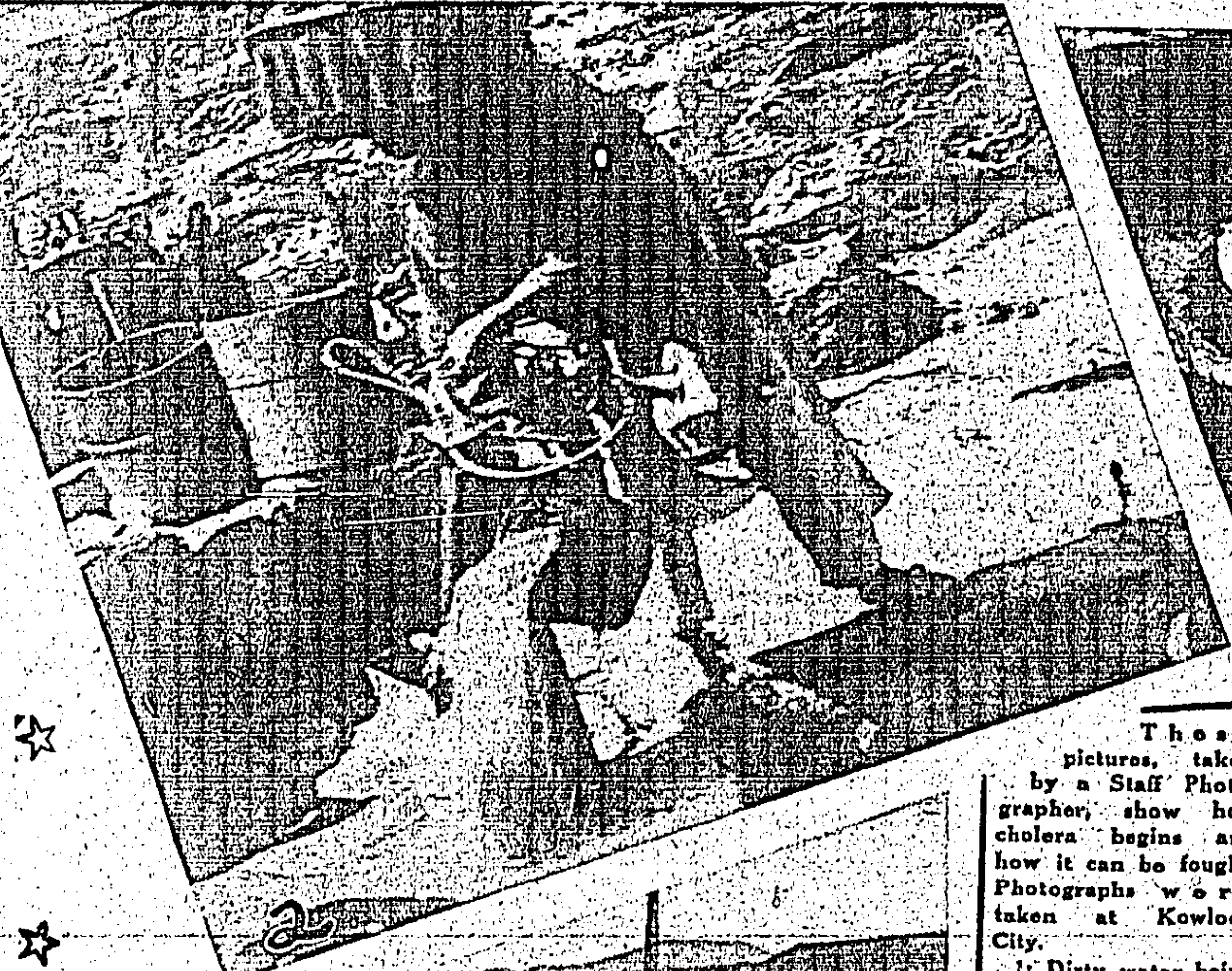
In all, 7 cases were imported from Macau.

Preventative measures taken included the cleaning of all infected areas, with special attention being paid to markets, food shops, etc., and 95 per cent. of employees in food shops and restaurants were inoculated during the summer months and were thus protected before the epidemic arrived.

Mass inoculations of between 300,000 and 400,000 people were carried out.

Restrictions were placed on all passengers from cholera-infected ports, including Macau. Extra scavengers were employed in Kowloon City to clear the area. Wells—shallow and contaminated—were chlorinated and subsequently replaced by 27 stand pipes, installed by the Water Authorities in 10 days which was excellent work.

Six permanent latrines are being erected by the P.W.D. in Kowloon City and should be ready at the end of this month. Temporary latrines, five at Kowloon City and three at Kip Shek Mui, are now nearly completed.



These pictures, taken by a Staff Photographer, show how cholera begins and how it can be fought. Photographs were taken at Kowloon City.

- 1: Dirty water being used for washing.
- 2: A woman drawing water from a prohibited well. A government stand-pipe of good water is only a few feet away.
- 3: Dirty food covered with flies which carry cholera.
- 4: A dirty and stagnant drain being swept up by the authorities.
- 5: Chlorinating a dangerous well.
- 6: Three dangerous wells. They have now been filled in.
- 7: The Water Board has set up 27 new standpipes in Kowloon City.
- 8: Temporary latrines.
- 9: New latrines under construction.
- 10: Refuse dump where villagers now leave rubbish to be collected twice a week.



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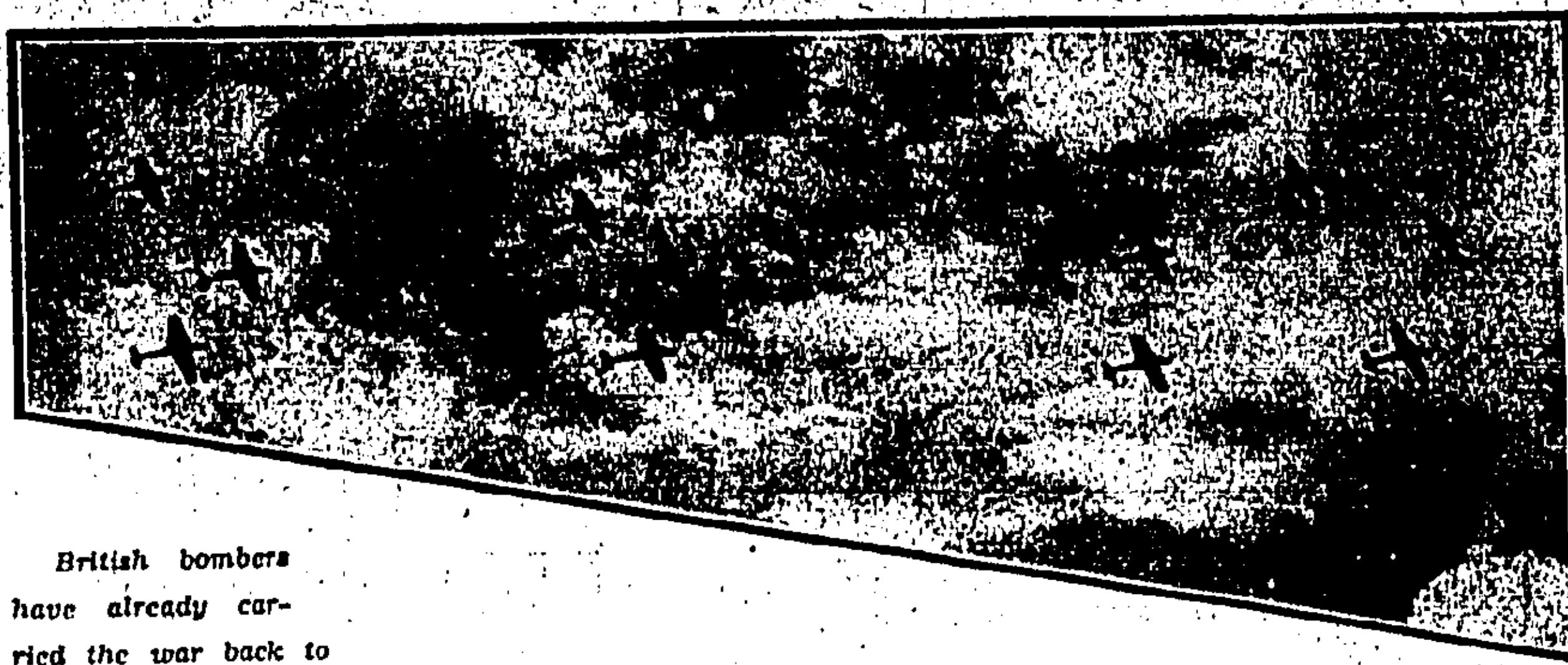
HERE'S THE BEST!



"Very tough luck you put your shirt on that horse BUT—you've pinched our mug!"

"THERE WILL BE NO INVASION OF BRITAIN"

Major Alexander de Seversky, outstanding designer, builder of airplanes, and expert pilot, asserts that the current "battle for Britain" may well be settled in the air alone without necessity for invasion. In the world war de Seversky commanded the Russian Imperial Pursuit Aviation. The United States has used de Seversky designed planes.



British bombers have already carried the war back to Germany.

The spectacular battle now raging over and around the British Isles is not, as old-line swivel-chair experts have led the public to believe, a preliminary match. It is the main bout. This needs to be understood clearly to appreciate the crucial importance of the present phase of the Anglo-German conflict.

The action now being reported in highly-censored communiques is generally regarded as the "prelude" to an invasion or some other grand offensive involving ground troops and naval craft. But it is nothing of the sort. What we are not watching is the authentic blitz push.

If Great Britain should lose the present battle, she will in effect have lost the war, at least so far as the mother country is concerned. Whether the victors then decide to "invade" the island, or prefer to lay it waste systematically from the air without anything more than a token occupation of a few ports, will be a matter of detail, without essential military significance.

Army, Navy: They are mere onlookers

The reason the world has not fully understood this is that it is not accustomed to the type of battle now in progress—an air battle, pure and simple, for the first time in the history of war-making.

Old-style military and naval men are simply unable to assimilate the startling fact that land and sea forces have become mere onlookers in a fateful engagement that started in the air, develops on an ever larger scale in the air, and is likely to be fought to a decision in the air.

A more realistic understanding of the air battle as the main bout also underlines the absurdity of talk

about "saving" England by contributing fifty American destroyers. The issue immediately at stake will be decided without the intercession of the navy.

Those who have failed to adjust their tactical thinking to the realities of 1940 take it for granted that the old pattern of battle will be followed. Wherefore, they assume that the stage is now merely being set for a regulation war of mile-by-mile conquest.

But soon it should become apparent that something new and unique is transpiring. The classic all-air battle foreseen by a few of the more imaginative tacticians, aware of the potentialities of the new weapon, has become a fact.

When the question of mastery of the skies over the British Isles and their sea approaches is definitely answered the aid of armies and navies will be minor by contrast, from the strategic point of view.

Siege War: Not a blitzkrieg

There seems to me as yet no ground for panic on the part of England's friends. The air offensive is developing as expected, with heavy numerical advantage on the challenger's side and clean-cut qualitative advantage on the defender's side.

Nothing has happened, as far as we can judge from available information, to indicate a genuine break-through of British defensive lines by the Nazis. Not until Hitler's air power begins to inflict serious damage in the interior of England in daylight raids with relative immunity will there be justification for the sort of alarm now noticeable in some quarters in America.

Blitzkrieg seems to me decidedly a misnomer for what is now under

way. Siege is a more accurate and helpful description of the strategic picture than the much-abused Blitzkrieg label. The British Isle is in a sense a fortress, with walls of air power around it and the attackers hurling their might against them in hopes of a fatal break-through.

As in nearly every great siege of the past, the beleaguered forces are far outnumbered by the outside enemy. As in most other siege campaigns, too, the defenders are hard pressed, overworked, in constant danger of exhaustion of supplies and man power, and, most important, in danger of a moral crack-up under the strain. Thus far there is no basis for doubting that the aerial ramparts and the nerves of the British airmen are holding fast.

Weather: Its changes are important

A quick change in weather, such as a few days fog, would be a godsend to the British. It would enable them to repair their machines, and rest their men, who are obviously obliged to operate at a killing pace to make up for the enemy's numerical superiority.

The possible purposes of the siege may be summarised thus: To enable a physical occupation of the islands; to impose an aerial blockade and thus starve them out, or to destroy all industry and communications from the air without military occupation. But whatever the purpose, the problem for Nazi Germany resolves itself to the same thing—the need to neutralise or eliminate the Royal Air Force.

Hitler's magnificent air power has not yet proved it can do that, so prophets of doom may be premature. No matter how much damage is done to the south-eastern harbours and shorelines, the results will be inconclusive as long as the air over the

island remains under British control. While that control remains, the landing of Nazi troops will be useless. If that control is forfeited, the landing of Nazi troops will be unnecessary—because the nation would then be open and defenceless against merciless annihilation at will from the air.

This air engagement, fought with light, swift-moving weapons, may not be decided for weeks or even months.

It will take time for people to recognise the fact that air power makes possible for defeat of an enemy without occupation. But the sooner we in America learn this lesson from the tragic events of these crowded days, and apply them in our own planning for national security, the better.

BRITONS ESCAPED FROM FRANCE

—20-day Voyage in Coal Ship

Twenty days at sea in an overcrowded grimy coal-ship, sleeping—if they could—on the steel bottoms of the hatches, short of food and water, queuing up for bully beef and biscuits.

That was the lot of people, used to a life of luxury on the Riviera, on their journey to Britain from Cannes. It was described in a broadcast by Mr. Somerset Maugham, the author.

One woman died during the hours of waiting on the quay at Cannes, four people went out of their minds on the voyage, some were "only just alive."

Mr. Maugham said that 1,300 British subjects in the South of France were told on the evening of June 16 to be on the quay at Cannes next morning, and to take only one suitcase, a blanket and three days' provisions.

They were of all classes. Some were elderly people who had lived on the Riviera all their lives. Others had to abandon businesses. They were put on board two colliers of about 4,000 tons on which the coal dust was still thick.

Asked For Games Deck

At Marseilles they joined a French convoy for an unknown destination. "One woman called the steward and asked him where the games deck was, and another said she wanted to go first class," he said.

"A third, when she discovered that the drinking water was from a pump, said with horror that she had never drunk tap water in her life. These people soon discovered where they got off."

"Hours had to be fixed when water could be drawn as there was a shortage and little available for washing."

"Most of the men managed to shave and the women at least kept their faces clean with creams and lotions they had with them. But their hands were grimy."

Mr. Maugham described how relieved they felt when they reached Oran. "But they were bitterly disappointed for they were told they could not go ashore. News of the surrender of France had just arrived."

They left for Gibraltar, arriving two days later. Accommodation was improved for the rest of the journey.

Franco Says Spain Wants Gibraltar

—African Expansion, Too

Speech by General Franco in Madrid.

"To make a nation it is necessary to forge an empire. To do that our first task must be to strengthen the unity of Spain. There remains as a duty and a mission the command of Gibraltar and African expansion. The decoration of Franco with the Grand Cruz Laureado de San Fernando, the Spanish equivalent of the Victoria Cross

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THE GODS OF CHINA—No. 2

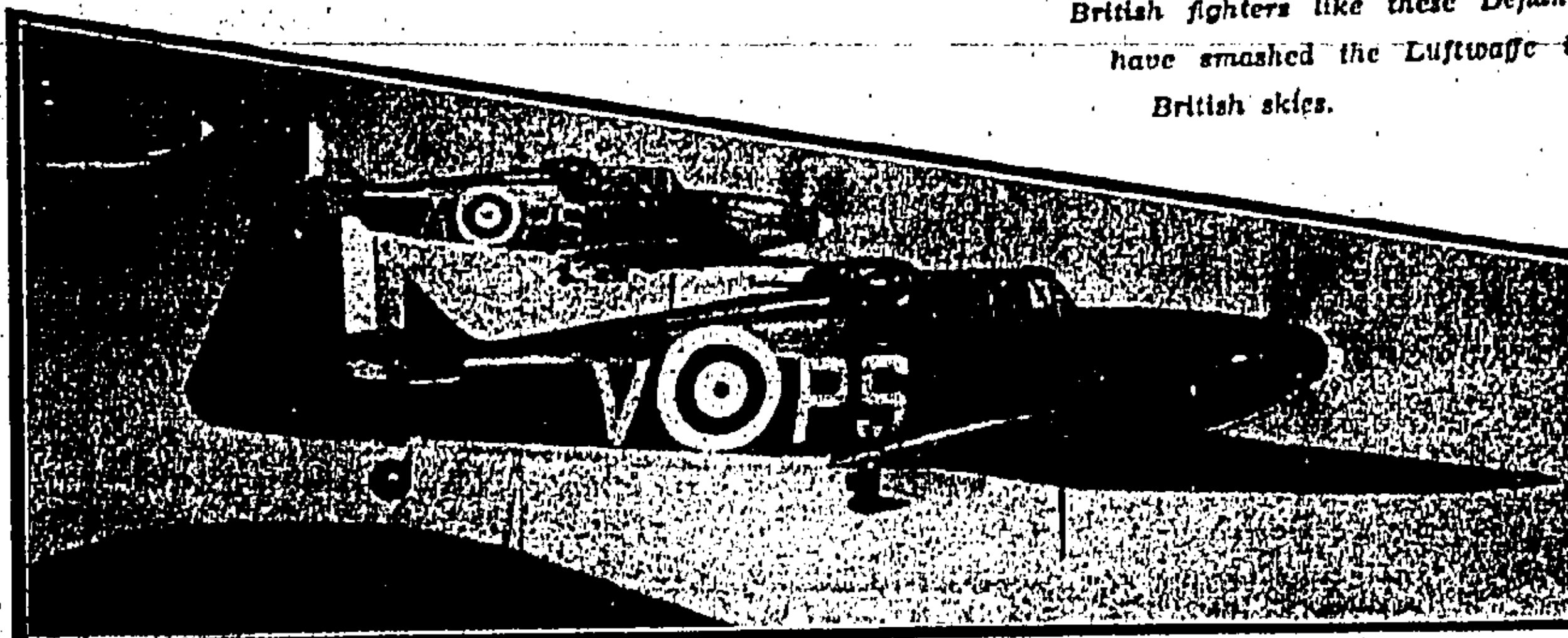
By Walter C. Clark

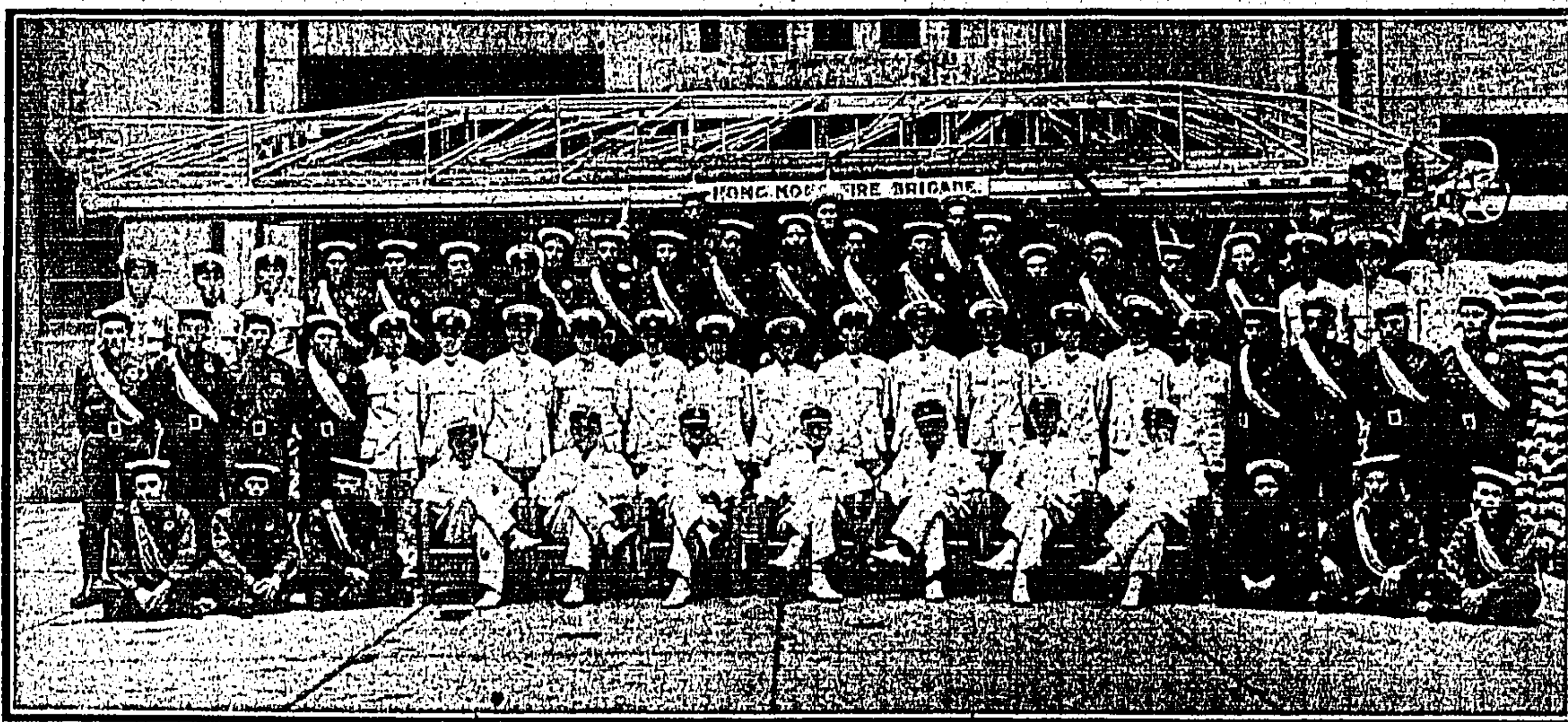
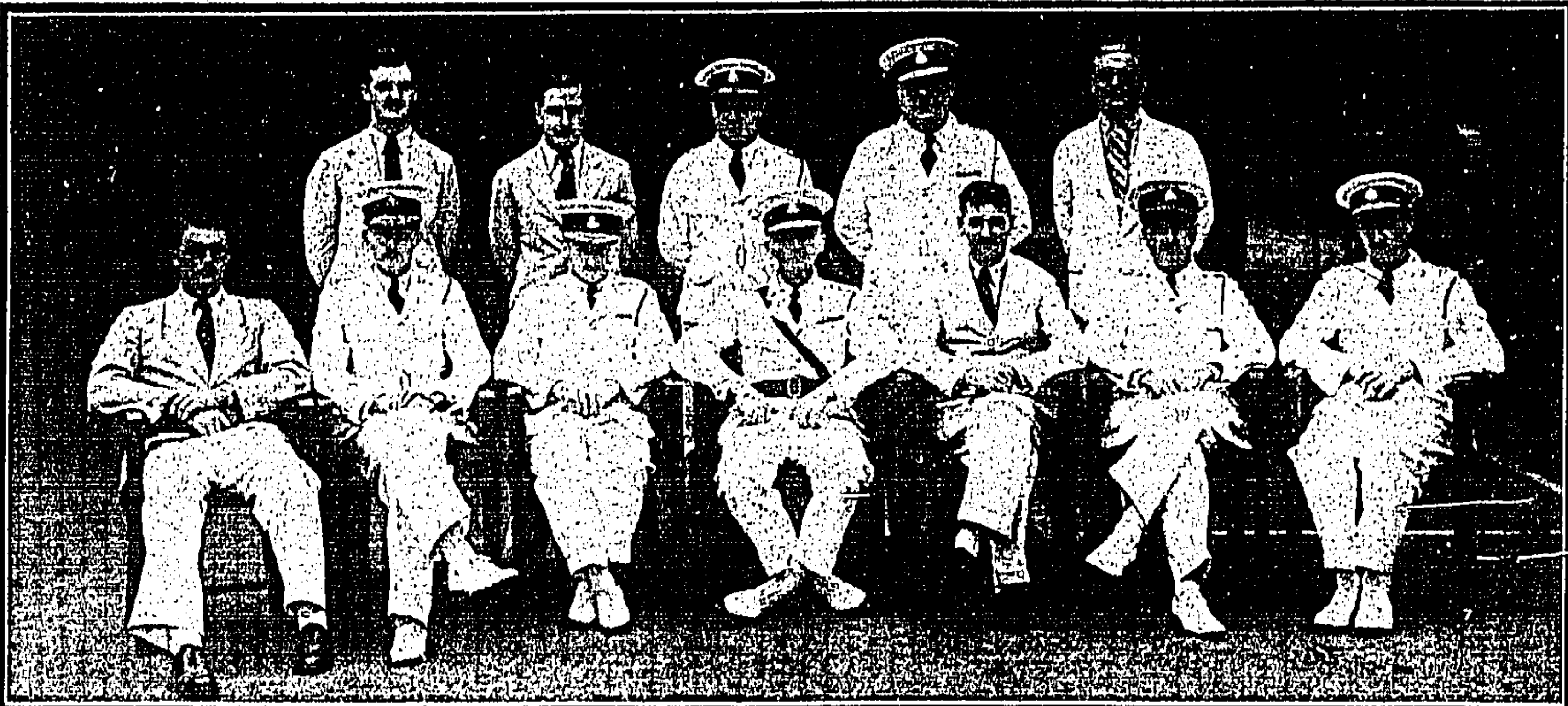
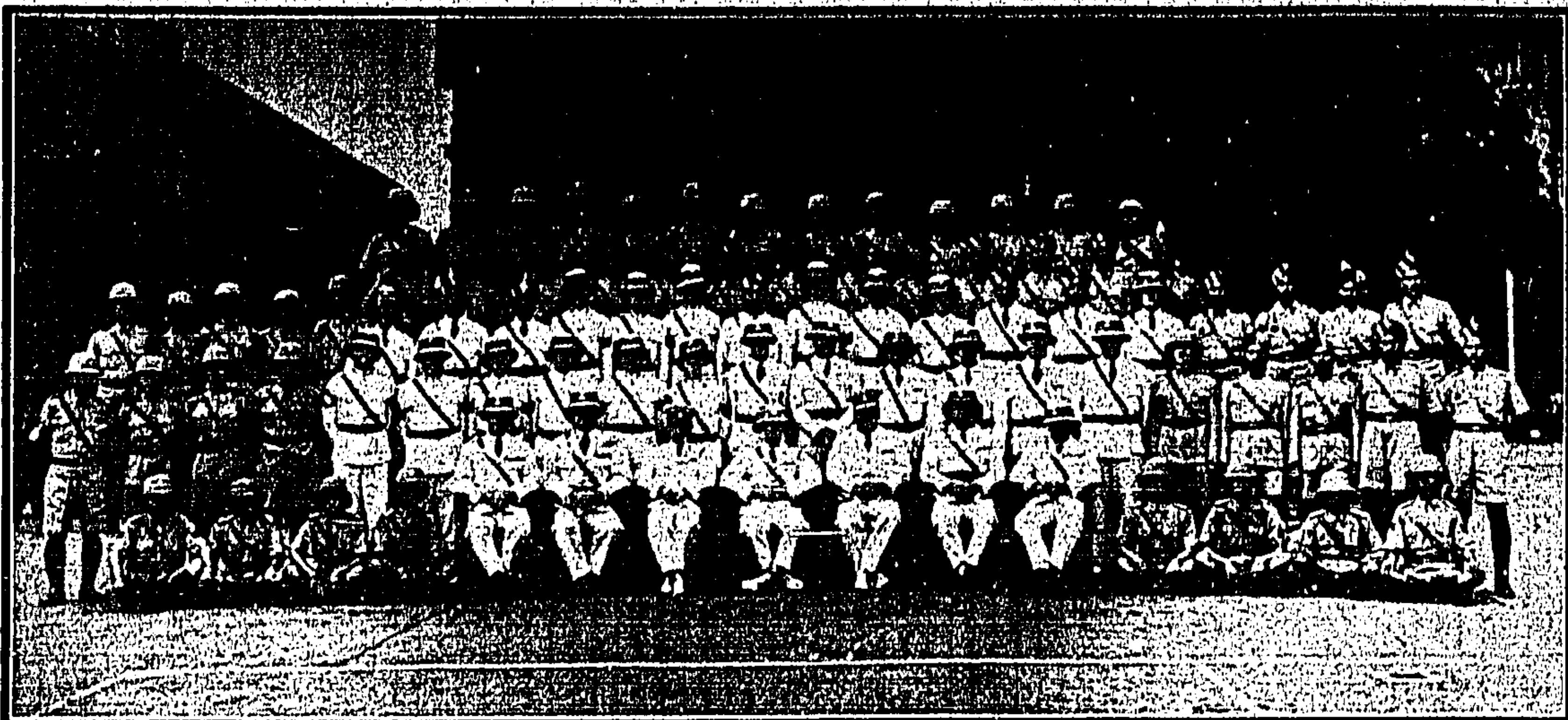
LI WITH THE IRON beggar's body lay; the CRUTCH, one of the beggar having died of "Eight Immortals," was hunger. The wandering once a man of commanding stature who was to become a God after a course of instruction. Having finished the course, his soul went on a visit; his body he left in the care of a disciple saying that, if he did not return in seven days his body was to be cremated.

After six days the disciple was called away to a deathbed and cremated the body forthwith. The soul returned but found a heap of ashes; he wandered off to a nearby forest. Here he

found a gourd containing magic medicines which, in various stories of him, have brought the dead back to life. He is also supposed at times to have hung the gourd on a wall at night and him- self disappear inside it morning

British fighters like these Defiants have smashed the Luftwaffe in British skies.





FAREWELL TO POLICE COMMISSIONER
The three pictures above were taken during the farewell to the former Police Commissioner (Mr. T. H. King). Top picture shows him with European, Chinese and Indian Police; the centre picture with senior Police officers and the bottom picture with officers and men of the Fire Brigade.—Mee Cheung.



Opening of new King's Park club rooms of Little Flower Club.—Ming Yuen.



A recent photograph of the Officers and men of the Military Hospital.

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The outstanding health-giving qualities of 'OVALTINE'—so overwhelmingly demonstrated by long experience and independent scientific tests—are of double value to you in these trying times. For you must have the best to maintain your health and fitness in face of these nerve-wearing days.

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Eggs are liberally used in 'OVALTINE', adding nutritional qualities which cannot be obtained otherwise. The eggs which 'OVALTINE' contains make it the complete tonic food beverage. These are some of the reasons why 'OVALTINE' is supreme and will give you the nerve-building nourishment and nerve-restoring sleep so much needed by everyone nowadays. But be sure it is 'OVALTINE'. Although imitations are made to look like 'OVALTINE' there are very important differences.

'OVALTINE' does not contain any Household Sugar. Furthermore, it does not contain Starch. Nor does it contain a large percentage of Cocoa.

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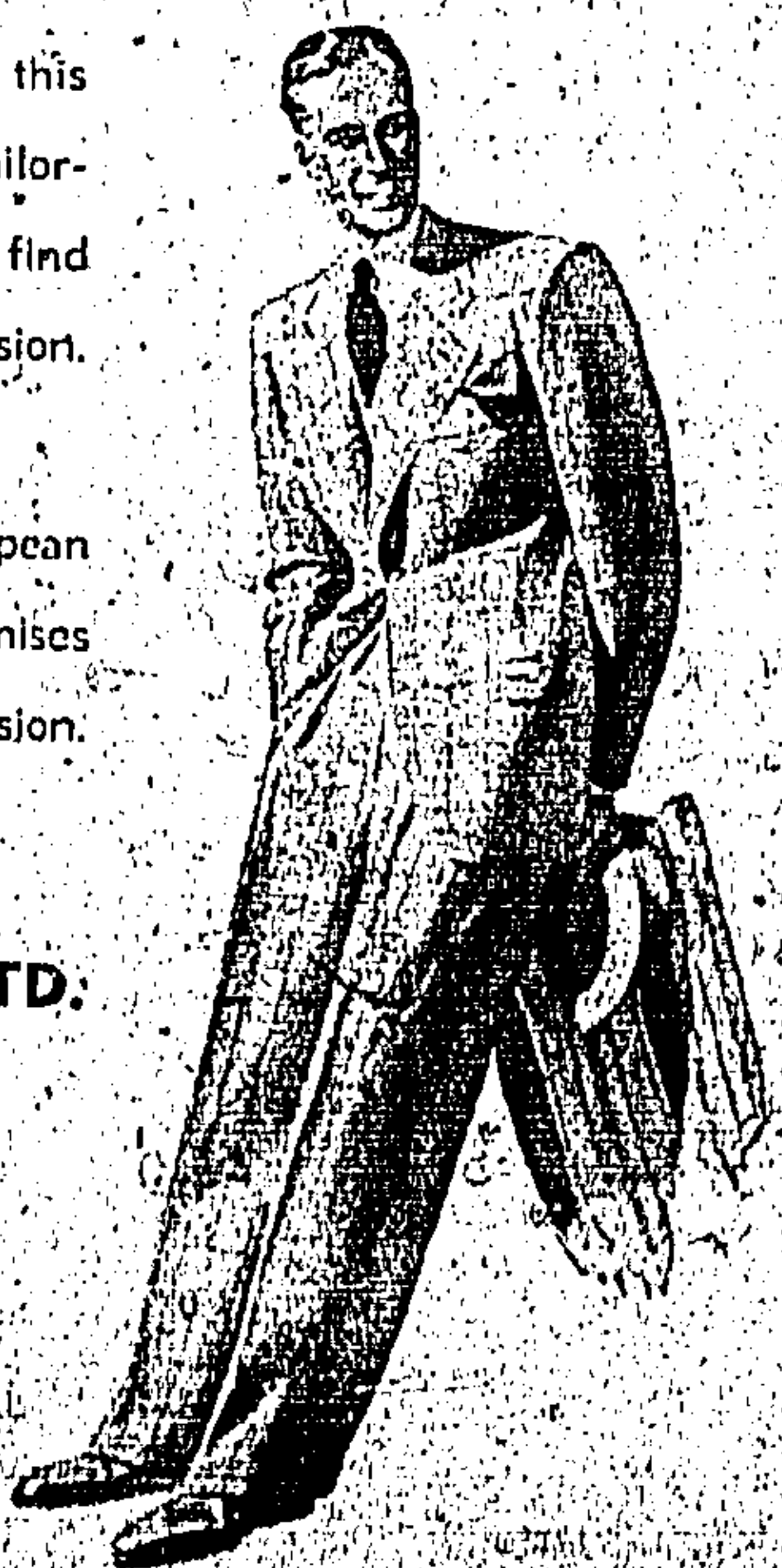
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SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS
His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, and the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, arriving at the V.R.C. for the last night of the Colony Swimming Championships.—Ming Yuen.



KING-BLACK
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. King leaving St. Andrew's Church on Saturday after their wedding. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Joan Black. — Ming Yuen.



SHUM-CHIN
Mr. T. S. Shum and Miss S. Y. Chin photographed at the Hongkong Hotel after their wedding last week. — Mee Cheung.



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DANGER SIGNS of nervous overstrain

YOU should be specially proud if your child is the highly-strung sensitive type. She is so much quicker, more vivid in her reactions than other children. Even when she's very young, you can see that she has exceptional qualities—qualities that mark her out for success in life.

But you should be continually on your guard. In the bringing up of highly-strung children there are dangers that do not arise in the case of ordinary children.

Highly-strung children spend their energies too recklessly. They are prone to weaken and exhaust their nervous systems with bad effects in later life.

The signs of nervous overstrain to watch out for are: difficulty and slowness in eating meals; piness and tendency to get overtired; tantrums and fits of irritability and bad temper. If these signs occur, action should be taken at once.

What is happening is that the child is using up her nervous energy more quickly than she's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced.

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Give your child Horlicks, a cupful, hot, regularly at bedtime. Horlicks will guard her against Night Starvation by replacing her nervous energy while she sleeps.

You'll see the difference almost at once. There'll be no more upsets and tantrums, no more slowness at meals. Your child will be happier, more balanced, less worry to you. Her nervous system will be strengthening itself as it should for later life.

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**ST. TERESA'S
PROCESSION**
Members of St. Teresa's Chinese Young
Men's Society took part in a procession on
Sunday, St. Teresa's day. Holding the Relic
is Rev. Fr. Noval. — Ming Yuen.

DUTCH BLUE BOOK

This condition was not fulfilled as the First Army Corps, supposed to hold the waterline, had been completely absorbed in the bitter struggle round The Hague, Rotterdam and Dordrecht. Thus maximum power of resistance could not be developed by the retreating forces and on the 14th of May the Germans succeeded in breaking through the last line of defence of the eastern front of the fortress Holland. Accordingly any further resistance had practically become militarily impossible. In order to understand how inevitable this capitulation was, it must be remembered that in the south also the central stronghold of the country had been breached after the occupation of the Moerdijk bridge. It was not the threat of the German High Command to bomb Rotterdam and other cities which forced the Dutch to capitulate, but the military defeat suffered by the heroically fighting soldiers.

The Operations South of The Big Rivers

South of the big rivers the Dutch were equally confronted with an overwhelming superiority in numbers. The German airforce, having complete mastery in the air on every field of action, most effectively covered the advance of the German armoured and motorised columns. Wherever this support in the air was lacking, however, the German infantry had to fight without the protection of armoured cars and aeroplanes, our forces inf. and enormous losses. During the crossing of the Meuse-Waal canal and the river Meuse, for instance, the Germans lost heavily before the defending Dutch machine-guns were silenced.

In the south also the enemy was too powerful. The defensive position of the "Peel-Raan" Stellung, not continued beyond the Dutch frontier as the Belgians had retired behind the Albert Canal, had to be abandoned on the first day to avoid encirclement. The defending forces were ordered to retreat to the Zuid-Willemsvaart, but as enemy pressure continued they retreated further west to make contact with the French troops which had arrived in the meantime. These combined forces, however, could not resist the enemy, and on the 14th of May the front ran from Bergen-op-Zoom via Roosendaal to Turnhout, then in an easterly direction towards Mechelen and Louvain. We want to mention here the destruction of an armoured train, near the village of Mill. This train, one of the four armoured trains which entered Holland and were sub-

sequently destroyed, crossed the near Genneep, on which a German Meuse at Genneep. This bridge was the only one which had not been blown up entirely. Near Mill the train was forced to a standstill and finally destroyed by the men of the 2nd Regiment Field Artillery, assisted by a detachment of motorcyclists. Another armoured train crossing the bridge near Venlo just when it was blown up, went up with it.

Meanwhile a serious situation had been created by the successful push of a German armoured division through Bois le Due and Langstraat towards the Moerdijk bridges, which had already fallen into German hands at an earlier stage.

With the French motorised units unable to forestall the German armoured column, the arrival of the German tanks at Moerdijk made the issue of the fight for Rotterdam and Dordrecht a foregone conclusion. The Dutch forces in North Brabant, which had been able to effect a timely withdrawal, naturally found themselves in a much better position on May the 14th than those in the

Continuing the official Netherlands account of the invasion of Holland by Germany's Panzerdivisionen

fortress of Holland, which were unable to break out. There was no reason why the former troops should capitulate, as they were constantly being reinforced by French troops via Brekens-Flushing and via Brede.

The Netherlands, outraged by the treacherous methods of the enemy, remained firmly resolved not to give up the fight until final victory was won. It must be stressed that it was not the Netherlands, who capitulated on the 14th of May, but the fortress Holland, conquered through force of arms. The military position of Den Helder had also become untenable, and it was useless to subject the civilian population to further slaughter after the objects of military value had been destroyed. The navy continued the struggle at the side of the English—the troops in Zealand, assisted by the French, kept up a fierce resistance for several days.

Here another important point must be clarified. All the bridges excepting one across the big rivers, which might have facilitated a German advance, were destroyed in time. The exception was the railway bridge

The Fight On Sea

We have referred already to the support which Dutch and Allied naval units gave to the Dutch forces from May the 10th till May the 14th. Mention must be made of the action of H.M.'s gunboat FRYER in assisting the flanks of the troops fighting near Arnhem, Rhenen and Vreeswijk. At Vreeswijk the ship was sunk, but after running ashore it continued firing till the local action had ended.

In the early morning of the 10th, when the invasion started, the German forces immediately blocked all important harbours with magnetic mines. A number of magnetic mines were dropped from the air in the Nieuwe Waterweg, in the harbour of Ymuiden and in the anchorage at Den Helder. Though these did not completely block the

various harbours, the traffic was greatly obstructed by this partial barrier, the more so as the Netherlands possessed no minesweepers equipped to deal with magnetic mines. British and French minesweepers were, however, immediately put at our disposal and arrived at Flushing in the evening of May the 10th. Two British minesweepers were sent to the Nieuwe Waterweg to clear the way for a number of nearly completed warships and for the merchantmen lying in Rotterdam. Every morning at dawn, however, German aeroplanes dropped new magnetic mines in the Waterweg, the harbour of Ymuiden and the Noordzee-canal, the entrances to Flushing and also on the ferry-route between Willemstad and Numansdorp. As a result, two ships leaving Rotterdam, viz. a pilot-boat and a British ship carrying refugees, were blown up, obstructing this channel still further. In Ymuiden S.S. Renslaar struck a magnetic mine outside the locks, while the old minesweeper MIII was blown up on the other side. Unfortunately we had not sufficient means to clear the entrances to our harbour and consequently the warships awaiting completion in Rotterdam, unable to proceed under their own power, and all the ships of the Royal Navy under construction had to be destroyed when the decision to surrender the fortress of Holland was taken. Two new submarines, however, sufficiently completed to sail, managed to slip through the mine-fields and the Nieuwe Waterweg on the evening of the 13th and made their way to open sea.

After H.M. van Galen had destroyed the German transport planes, attempting to land on the beach south of Katwijk during low tide, Dutch torpedo boats and British destroyers intensively patrolled the Dutch coast. These patrols effectively destroyed a few more transport and hydroplanes, which were attempting to land on the beach and the water and no more German reinforcements were brought up in this manner.

When the military situation made further resistance on land useless, the naval forces in the north and the centre were ordered to leave the Dutch coast as soon as possible for England, to continue the fight from there. In this course H.M.'s ships were repeatedly attacked by dive-bombers and H.M. gunboat Johan Maurits van Nassau was lost.

The Departure Of Her Majesty The Queen And The Government

The purpose of the attack on The Hague already described was obviously to capture the rulers of the Kingdom of the Netherlands and in this way to render constitutional government impossible, not only in the Netherlands, but also in the Dutch East and West Indies. From the very beginning the German forces openly set out to hunt the Queen. Her Majesty's residence "Huis ten Bosch" just outside The Hague, where she was staying at the time of the invasion, while a number of parachutists descended around the palace. The Queen was therefore advised, on the first day of the invasion to proceed to her palace on the Noordeinde in the centre of The Hague. This was all the more desirable since at that time the attack of the German airborne forces coming from the North had not yet been repulsed. But even in the palace on the Noordeinde Her Majesty was only relatively safe. Both before and after her arrival at the palace low-flying units of the German airforce machine-gunned the palace, without succeeding however in diverting Her Majesty from her tasks. When in the early morning of the 13th of May the military situation had grown so grave that the fall of the fortress of Holland had to be seriously reckoned with, it became imperative to prevent the Queen and the Government of the Netherlands far-flung Empire from falling into the hands of the enemy. Thanks to the full co-operation again given by the British Navy, Her Majesty was able to leave the country in the morning of the 13th of May. In the evening she was followed by the members of the Government who left the fortress Holland in another British warship. At 10 am. in the morning of the next day, the Commander-in-Chief issued an order of the day to his forces and to the civilian population in which he told them of the departure of the Queen and the Government and explained that this departure had become necessary on account of the critical military situation of the fortress of Holland. At the same time General Winkelman stated that the Government had delegated all its powers in the Netherlands to him and had instructed him to continue fighting till the moment when further fighting should become useless. In the accordance with these instructions the Commander-in-Chief finally entered into negotiations with the enemy when in the evening of the 14th of May the military situation of the fortress Holland had become such that continued resistance would indeed be useless.

Her Majesty the Queen and the Government had meanwhile arrived in England. This meant that the Kingdom of the Netherlands under the leadership of the head of state and the constitutional government remained at war with Germany. The cessation of hostilities in the Netherlands had only a military and a local significance.

The Netherlands continue the war at the side of their Allies with those means which they still have at their disposal. Among these there is first of all the Navy, which had already resumed active service, next to that the immense economic resources of the overseas territories and the relatively large merchant marine. Together these factors form no mean contribution to the Allied war effort. It is no exaggeration, therefore, to say that the Netherlands, now that France has collapsed, have become England's most important Ally in the fight for freedom and justice.

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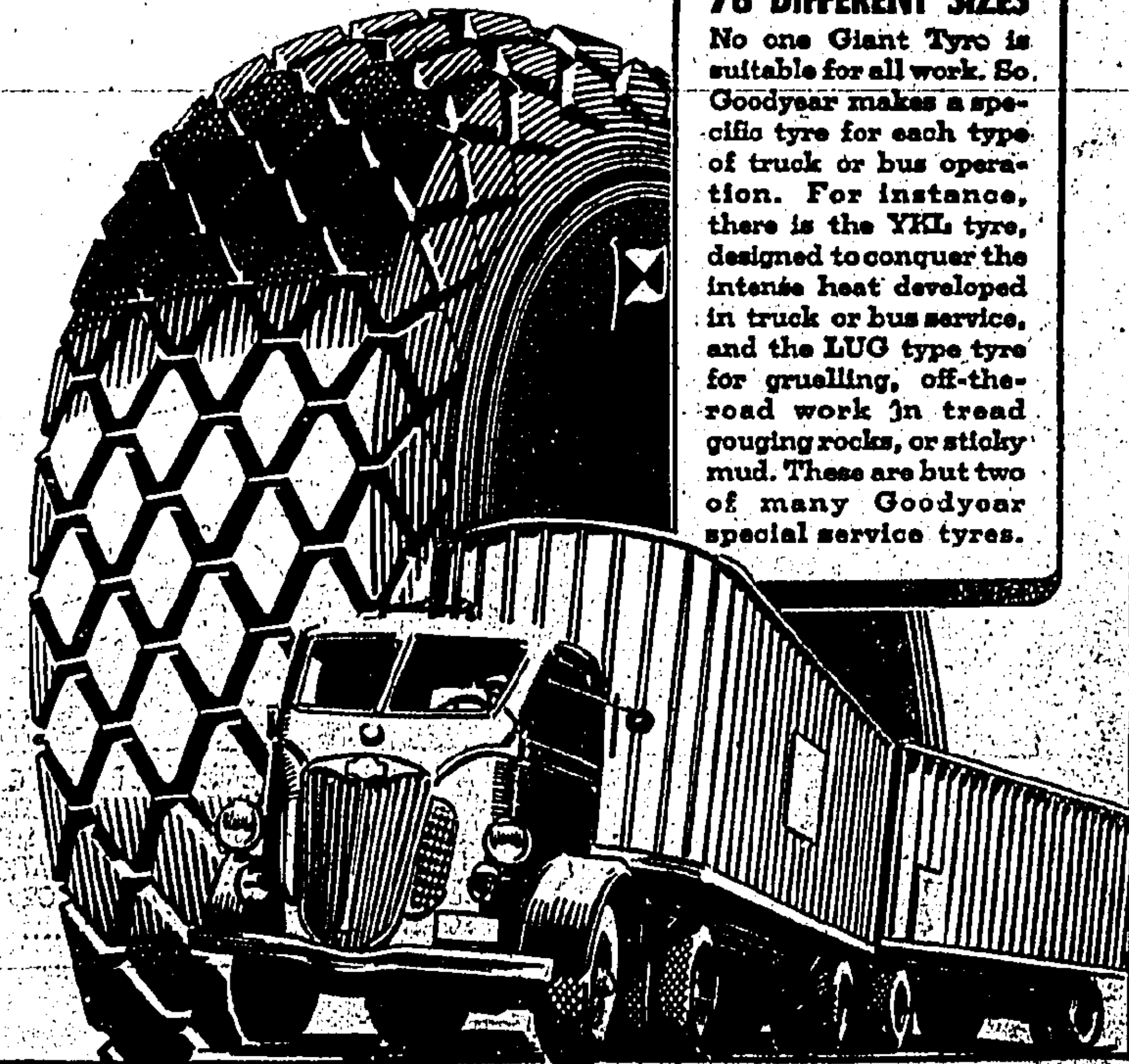
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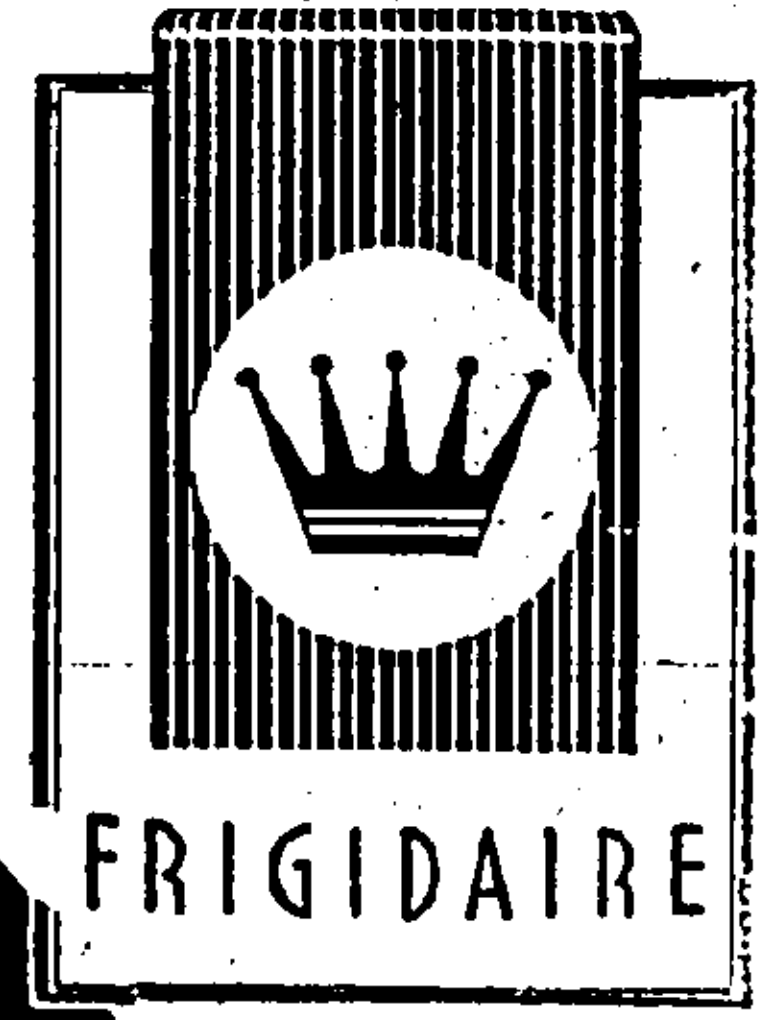
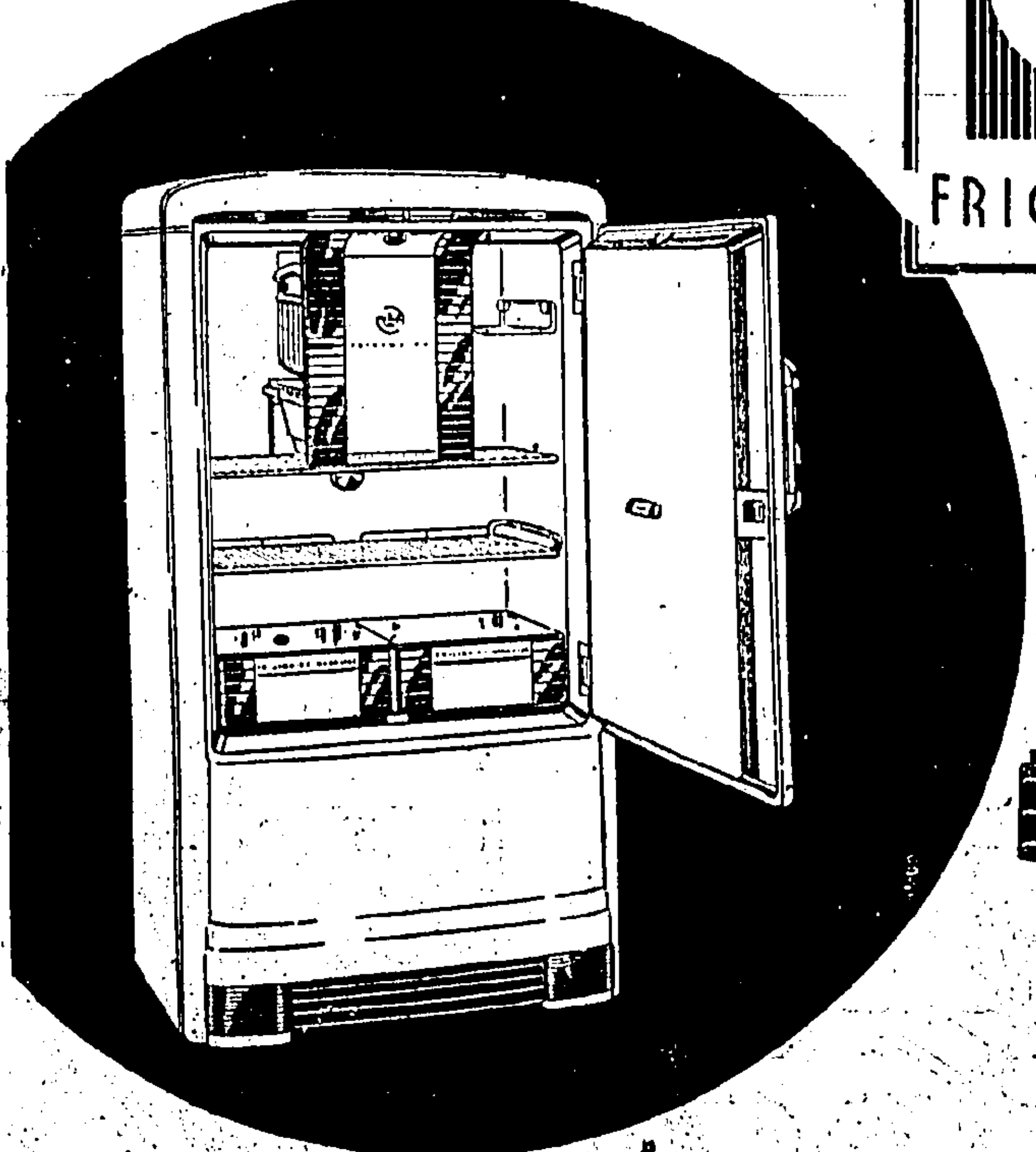


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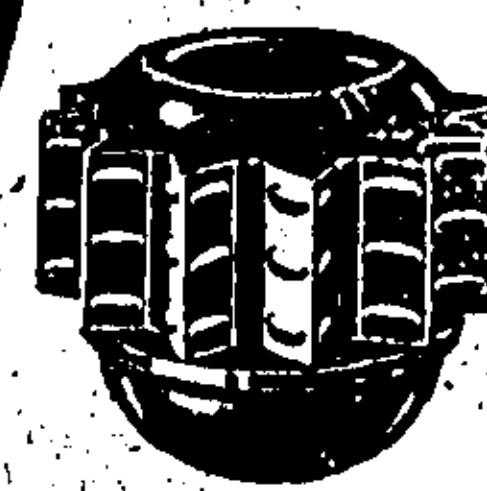
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Construction of a giant air field in Haiti under auspices of the Pan-American nations is advocated by Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., United Press naval critic, in the following dispatch.

THE NAVY WE FORGET

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.

THE Havana Conference from the political standpoint was a success. Tentatively, at all events, it showed a Pan-American solidarity which argues well for working out ultimately an "inter-continental Monroe Doctrine."

The Act of Havana is supposed to provide machinery for joint defence against any foreign invader or land grabbing conqueror. The act requires ratification by two-thirds of the nations of the Western Hemisphere to become operative.

There are however many difficult points to be faced out, not only in the economic field but also in the naval one. It must not be forgotten that reciprocal trade relations between the United States and many of the Latin American Republics are none too simple.

The United States is capable of giving to the Latin American nations a large volume of manufactured goods, but in exchange it cannot take their agricultural products, the principal items of their export, except by serious loss to its own agricultural producers.

Trade ever must be the most vital concern to all nations. It is vital to life blood. Unless America is able to give to her southern neighbours adequate assurance of profitable markets for the materials they have to sell, together with convenient financial arrangements, it will surely be seen that some nations will turn to a Hitlerized Europe for trade, even if by so doing they run the chance of provoking Nazism in their countries, and a loss of liberty.

A trade cartel was discussed in Havana to be backed by one half billion dollars of United States funds. It does not at present seem likely that Congress would agree to such a hazardous financial undertaking, entailing possible huge losses to the United States Treasury.

From the standpoint of military and naval defence against Nazi encroachments, no very tangible results were achieved at Havana. True, the Act agreed that the nations of the Western Hemisphere will prevent the transfer of sovereignty of territory from former mother nations to another European power.

Such possessions as Trinidad, the Guianas, Curacao, Martinique, and other West Indian Islands, if in the hands of a potential enemy of America, might endanger the security of the Panama Canal.

Therefore, the United States, under any circumstances, would prevent their transfer by force of arms. It is necessary, South and Central America would be quite content to watch the United States use its air and navy for the purpose, applauding us from the side lines.

But, why cannot these Latin nations provide some naval support to prevent such a transfer should force be found to be required? Individually, their warships are not numerous, but especially formidable but collectively they could be made useful for reinforcing the United States Navy in the task.

Brazil has two battleships, the *Sar Paulo* and *Minas Geraes*, of 19,200 tons, with twelve 12-inch guns, two small fast cruisers, eight destroyers and one submarine.

Argentina has two battleships, the *Rivadavia* and *Marcano*, of 30,000 tons with twelve 12-inch guns, two moderate sized fast cruisers with six 7.5-inch guns, twenty one destroyers and three submarines.

Chile has one battleship, the *Almirante Latorre*, 20,000 tons with ten 14-inch guns, eleven destroyers and nine submarines.

The other navies are negligible as far as fighting ships are concerned. The above warships all were built outside of South America, mostly in England. The United States built the two Argentine battleships completing them in 1914. The other Chilean battleship was the ex-Canada sold by England.

These three countries together could mobilize a squadron of five battleships, five fast cruisers, forty-two destroyers and seventeen submarines, a rather formidable naval force.

The United States has maintained naval missions in Brazil and in other countries of South America. The Brazilian Naval War College was inaugurated by United States naval officers, and officers are still in Brazil.

If individual naval jealousies between these three A B C nations could be settled, their warships might be concentrated, trained by the U.S. navy and created into a welcome naval unit in the defence of the hemisphere. The gun fire of these five battleships is not insignificant. Their combined batteries consist of ten 14-inch, 40 12-inch, 38 6-inch, and 20 4.7-inch guns.

In addition to the usefulness of Latin American warships, similar measures for the defensive use of air forces and the availability of air fields should be considered.

The islands of the West Indies that might pass to a European victor are no more a menace to the Panama Canal than would be air fields in the Latin American countries, within firing distance of the Canal, should they be made available to Hitler through fifth column connivance with a native government in sympathy with the Nazi cult.

This is quite within the realm of possibility. The way to protect the Americans and the Panama Canal from such a threat is by full co-operation between the United States air forces and all those of the Latin America together with the free use of air fields in those countries by our air forces.

The United States might even be willing to build suitable located air fields in Central and South American countries, and in the West Indian Republics for the purpose of more complete air defence of the Canal and the Americas.

The island of Haiti is a most central location for a Pan-American Aviation training base to be used by all of the Latin American countries. In the island of Haiti there is an ideal location for such an air base, even better than our largest army air field in Texas, and also numerous locations for seaplane bases.

An air field in Haiti could be used to give our southern neighbours a more intimate knowledge of United States airplanes and the methods used by our air forces personnel which would be helpful in air co-operation.

The projected United States Fleet, or the so called "two ocean navy," will require seven years to complete. Meanwhile, we must be prepared for things to happen at any time.

Danger from across seas can be anticipated and guarded against only by naval and air planning for the employment of our warships and air forces, together with the creation of a body of responsible and highly expert naval and air men to be entrusted with the carrying out of the plans.



PETAIN: She says, "I do."

A PILOT TELLS HIS STORY...

(Condensed from Leicester Evening Mail)

Occasionally, when we get an hour or so off duty, we pick up a magazine containing a story about air combat in the last war. With all due respect to the pioneers of those days, it all seems very slow-motion and courtly.

I am afraid the knightly days of air combat are over—for the time being at all events. They may return if the war settles down to a state of siege, but at the moment the pace is much too fast for punctilio.

Not long ago I read in a biography of Bishop, the Canadian ace, how a German pilot gracefully withdrew from a duel when he realized that Bishop had run out of ammunition. I don't think that would happen today—on either side. Modern air combat is not a survival of duelling; it is a fight to death with no quarter asked nor given.

It is important to remember that in these days air fighting is mainly incidental. The modern pilot's job is not to cruise the skies looking for opponents. He has a definite task to perform—reconnaissance, bombing, escort duty, breaking up troop concentrations, and so on.

Nerve still counts 100 per cent in a dogfight. If you are in a tight corner it is still good tactics to straighten at your enemy as though a large number of targets and intent on causing a crash. The apparent superiority of two-to-one is about a walkover for our pilots.

German pilot will always give way greatly reduced by the unsuspected factor.

German pilots have not changed much during the last twenty-five years, not in their basic characteristics, at all events.

When a German fighter pilot finds himself "in a spot" as often as not he goes down, apparently out of control, to straighten out and streak for home when he gets near the ground. He reaches a friendly patch of cloud. The only certain way of making sure that a German machine has been held down is to follow it down and watch the actual crash. The 1914-1918 pilot could often do this but we rarely can.

German pilots still prefer numerical superiority as a prime condition of attack. Hence the many instances of British flights engaging enemy machines double or treble their own strength.

In point of fact it is not at all a bad idea to engage superior numbers. A two-to-one superiority of machines does not necessarily mean that the odds are success and two-to-one. Modern air fights are carried out at high speed, that way target is available only for split seconds.

Some target must elude before the same target can be picked up again, an edge on them, in the way they have the advantage of having more targets. No sooner is one enemy machine out of the line of sight than another is picked up.

The small flight can therefore lose out more rounds of ammunition over a large number of targets and the apparent superiority of two-to-one is about a walkover for our pilots.

Once air parity with Germany is achieved with the help of American planes, the war in the air will be a walkover for our pilots.

Another factor for good is that, while raiding aircraft do get here, they manage it at greater risk than many of us had anticipated, and the damage they have so far done is neither crippling to industry nor upsetting to public morale.

Every day brings evidence that we have a telling counter in the defence of our life and offensive capacity of the R.A.F. and the North-East is stiffening accordingly in its resolve to stick out.

People are not half so nervous a quarter so bothered, and, strangely enough, loss of sleep does not prove such a drag as it did.

The departure of large numbers of children and old people into the areas has relieved many of the burdens.

But they have seen precious few. The North-East, I am told, is nowadays, in spite of peculiar difficulties, a perfect black-out at four moments after the preliminary warning.

Four Raids A Week

North-East folk have had to leave their beds or have been kept from sleep on the average four or five times weekly.

Sometimes they have had to rouse their children twice in a night.

I am asked what the public is saying and doing about it. I can say with full truth that people are less worried than couple of months ago. At first the siren was a novelty. There was a disinclination to betray what might be interpreted as timidity by immediately taking shelter.

This did not last long. Shelters, public and private, became precious possessions. They were no longer a joke but something to be preserved, still further fortified, and used.

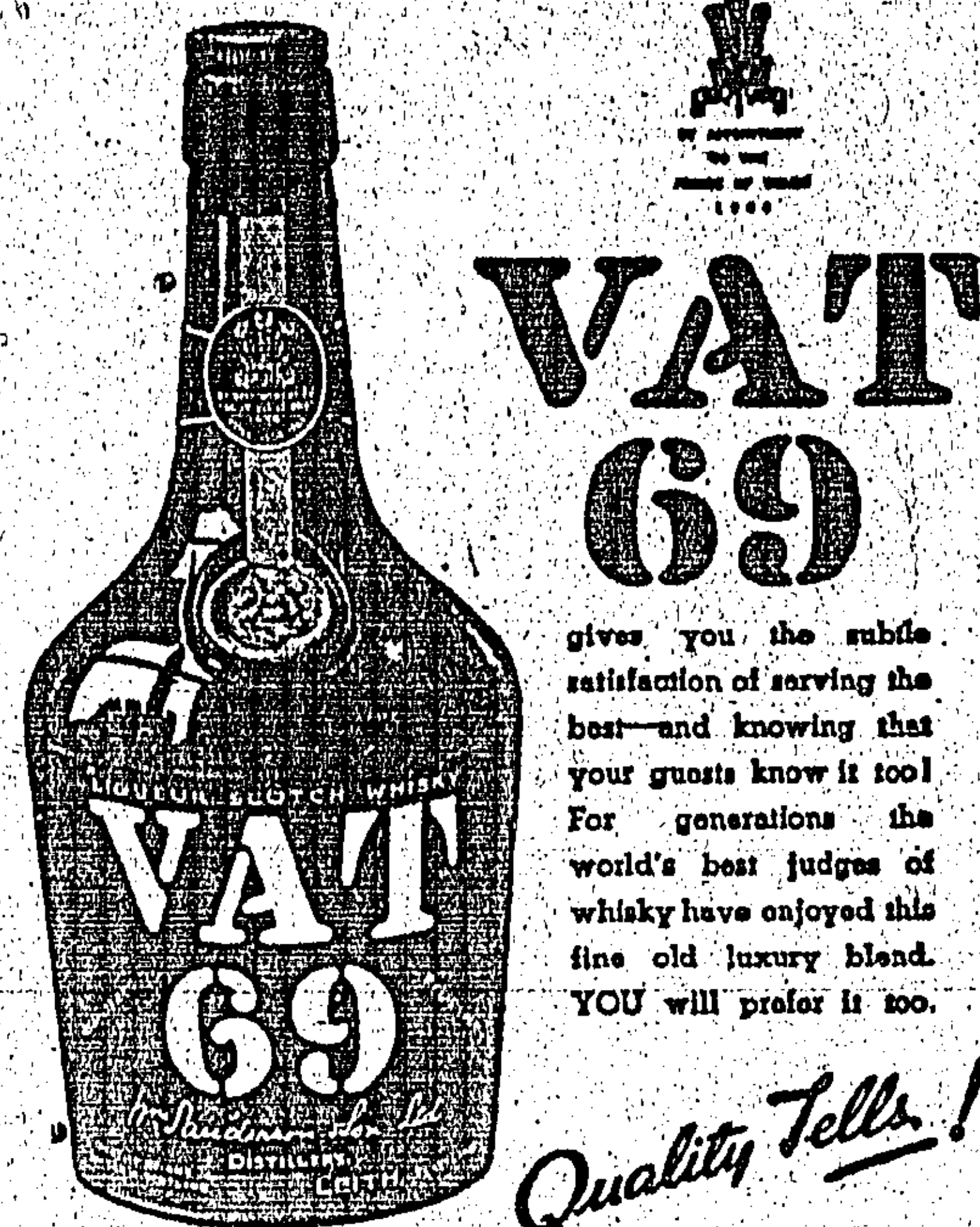
Real Neighbours

With visitations on almost nightly occurrence, a measure of weariness, more particularly among the women, could be detected, though much of it was probably attributable to a concern for the children, the aged and infirm.

But human nature, adaptive as ever, had now thoroughly routed that tendency towards dependency. Alarms come and go. An ordered routine has emerged.

It is a case now of quiet general movement to the same shelters and to the same seats in the shelters. There are more real neighbours now.

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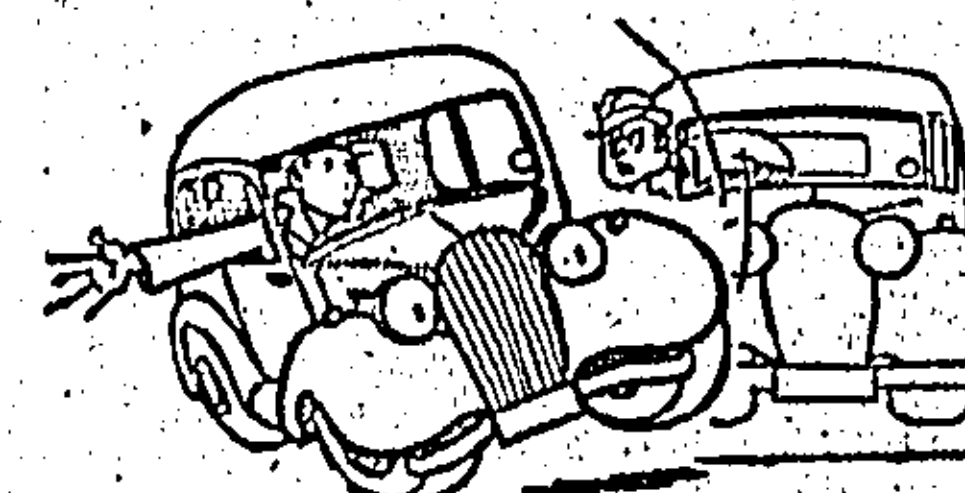


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CURRENT COMMENT... By Scrutineer

THE marriage of convenience having been arranged between Germany and Japan, the nuptials were celebrated by the sort of high gaily and pompous display, which indicated the poverty of the contracting parties. When the emphasis is on the ceremony we may be sure that there is something lacking in the spirit. Sincerity and conviction in statesmanship need no outward grandeur or flourish of trumpets.

Now that the whole spectacular affair is over, and the impressions registered, Japan is left realizing that she is expected to keep the memento going entirely out of her meagre dowry. It is no wonder that a cabinet meeting in Tokyo lasted seven hours, and that a further conference with the Emperor lasted twelve hours, before this momentous decision was taken. Japan has now definitely cut adrift from the liberal nations who sponsored her early years of development, and has linked her fortunes with the Nazi family, in which she will be expected to be the household drudge. The hypocrisy of the whole affair will be best understood by a reading of "Mein Kampf," in which Hitler expresses his views quite clearly about non-Aryan races.

Now the debt arising from this great feast and festival has to be met. It is pretty high and might well involve a life of struggle and hardship before it is liquidated. Japan has been deprived of her scrap metal and oil. China has been granted a loan, the United States is building up a colossal navy and air arm, and "Dom" has informed the country that Hitler has abandoned the invasion of Britain and so acknowledged his first real defeat in this war.

A conciliatory note is detected in Japan because of these developments.

Cause To Ponder

THE sentences on the Englishmen accused of espionage in Japan are so light that they suggest there was no truth whatever in the charges or perhaps that leniency at the present time is rather good policy. At any rate there was no open window out of which the accused could fall. No one wishes to see the war extended to the Pacific except Hitler who would give Japan anything if only she would provoke the democratic powers and so divert American aid from Europe, but the contention of American and British interests in the Pacific and their common policy in any case creates a perilous situation for the Japanese. Hitler's sympathy would be sent of course but the bride would be left to fend for herself in these difficult circumstances.

Japan is so vulnerable economically that it is surprising she should tread on the toes of those nations which afford her hospitality. There are 150,000 Japanese, not all American citizens enjoying privileged under American protection in Hawaii, another 30,000 in Davao in the Philippines and a considerable number in British possessions in Malaya, Thursday Island and in Vancouver. All these are flourishing, as they are allowed to pursue their industry and commerce under the protection of government. Good relations can only be maintained if such treatment is reciprocated. The decision of the United States to close one of their consulates in Formosa, and a request that the Japanese should close theirs in Davao is merely an indication that there is a limit to patience and goodwill.

Task Of The R.A.F.

THE R.A.F. at the moment has the task of defending Britain against the threatened invasion. The fact that we are now in October and that Hitler's threats and boasts have not materialised, is a testimony to the efficiency with which their work has been done. At the same time the R.A.F. have taken a very heavy toll in Germany of oil refineries, munition factories, aerodromes and lines of communication.

The spirit of the nation is best expressed by the Somerset haymaker who said in those rich resonant tones of his dialect: This Hitler, 'll be

bound, 'e aint going to give in with-out a struggle.
There is no suggestion here that the outcome of this war can be anything but victory for Britain. The spirit of the country is grim but defiant and cheerful and is best expressed by G. K. Chesterton in these lines:

The enemy
"When terror above your cities
dropping doom
Shall shut all England in a lampless tomb.
Your widows and your orphans
now forlorn
Shall be no safer than the dead
they mourn
When all their lights grow dark
their lives grow grey,
What will those orphans and
those widows say?"

Answer:
St. George for Merry England."

Blitz Which Failed

HITLER'S campaign was based on a blitzkrieg, for which he had devoted seven years of concentrated effort and his initial successes brought a considerable amount of loot to Germany, but the growing strength of the Allied forces and the control of the oceans make it most unlikely that either Germany or Italy will stand the strain over several years. The halt of Graziani's forces at Sidi Barrani for the past fortnight and the postponement or abandonment of the invasion of Britain are a sure sign of the gathering strength of the Empire. Many would have liked to see a decisive battle fought on the shores of Britain for the defence of which the whole material, moral, and spiritual power of the nation has been mobilised.

In trying to prove that Germany's economic position had improved Goebbels in a recent broadcast said there was now plenty of soap in Ger-

many "and," Goering added accordingly to Pynch, "a little too much water—in the Channel."

Russia

IF there is still capacity for laughter in Russia, it must find expression now. In fact it must be heroic in volume resounding and making the rafters shake in the houses to the uttermost parts of that country. Here are three signatories of the Anti-Comintern pact—Germany, Italy and Japan—approaching their erstwhile opponents, whom Hitler described as sub-human and Mussolini as septic and now begging them to join the anti-Comintern or anti-Russian group. Hitler having swallowed the hammer and sickle now begs Stalin to swallow the swastika.

But Russia looks on and says nothing and if possible does less. She follows Laotze's advice of "do nothing and everything will be done." By refraining from action Russia has control of the whole of the Baltic, and has been guaranteed her position in outer-Mongolia, freedom from action on the borders of Manchuria and at the same time she sees her potential enemies being exhausted by long and bitter struggles. She fears the war will be extended, if it happens her peace of mind will be assured for many decades. Only one thing is certain and that is Russia will consult her own interests and stay put. It must however be extraordinarily gratifying to Russia to have three nations, which a year ago were combined against her in bitter enmity, come to grovel at her feet and that without having to move a single division.

The pathetic reiteration of Goebbels over the German radio that the pact was not aimed at Russia betrays the deep anxiety that prevails lest Russia might think it was Japan says it is not directed against the United States, so presumably it is merely gesture of goodwill to the world.

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